Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Members in Northwestern Ohio Representing 58,000 CIO

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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REUTHER SHOT IN SNEAK ATTACK

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Summer Camp Fund Passes $10,000 Mark

Let's Get Acquainted

By Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice-President

Don't forget to vote! I imagine you have had this preached to you and practically sung to you and perhaps you are a little tired of hearing it, but they tell me it pays to advertise and I'm advertising the fact that it pays to vote.

Well, I have a note here that Brother Anthony Urbaniak, an Acklinite, celebrated his birthday and also 12 years of wedded bliss last week, April 15. Sorry I didn't get this news in time for last week's paper, but better late than never. Best wishes to both you and your wife, Tony.

Norman Meyers, Local 12 Treasurer, celebrates his birthday this week on April 22nd. He's still a youngster—hasn't hit the "40" mark yet. Life begins at 40 Norm, so you still have a lot to look forward to.

Here's my good friend and co-worker Odessa Overy again. This time she and her husband, Walter, celebrate their wedding anniversary the 23rd of this month. Best wishes to both of you and many more, Odessa. They tell me this is one of those marriages you read about but seldom see. This I can easily understand because if Odessa is as good and kind and cooperative at home as she is in the union then it couldn't be anything else but a successful marriage.

Here's another anniversary—George and Emma Shipman (he hails from Willys-Overland) celebrate their anniversary April 23rd. Looks like the month of April is a popular month for marrying.

Bryan Garber from Willys-Overland should remember April 23rd too. It's Florence (his wife) birthday.

Clara Kasior, Lakeside Biscuit, has her birthday April 23. Anthony, son of Stanley Pawlicki from Willys-Overland, has a birthday April 24th. Happy birthday, Tony.

Howard Rediger, International Representative and Summer Camp Superintendent, is celebrating his birthday on the 24th. One thing for certain—his wife won't have a hard time pleasing him. All she has to do is serve him with a good birthday dinner and lots of it and he'll be happy. If her cooking is as good as he brags it to be (he looks pretty healthy) it must be pretty good.

Hey Frank! Agatha's birthday is April 25th—don't forget. (In case you want to know who Frank is he is Frank Young from Acklin Stamping). I saw Frank's beaming face at the Stewards Banquet. Frank is an-

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It Won't Be Long Now

These warmer spring days make us begin to think of the warm summer days that are in the not-so-distant offing, particularly those children of a smaller growth who were fortunate enough to have enjoyed their vacations at the Local 12 Summer Camp during the 1947 season. Above are some of the girls who enjoyed the camp last summer all set for their afternoon swim in the cool waters of Sand Lake where the camp is situated. This year, the groups will be three times as large due to the camp's expansion program. Your donations are making the expansion possible and will bring to a larger group of children all the advantages which this delightful camp has to offer.

Marion To Be Host To 2-B Conference

Marion, Ohio UAW-CIO members will be host to the 14th Region 2-B conference to be held in that city Saturday, May 22, it was announced here on Monday of this week by Charles Ballard, director.

The conference call was sent out this week to all Locals in the region representing a membership of approximately 45,000.

Speakers, program agenda and selection of a suitable hall for the meeting will be announced as soon as the committee in charge of arrangements have completed their plans.

The regional conference originally inaugurated by Vice President Richard Gosser during his tenure as 2-B director has been used as a means of disseminating union policies and program among the UAW-CIO membership in this area.

Director Ballard stated that Vice President Gosser will be present for the meeting provided some unforseen union problem prohibits his attending.

Ryan Is Elected Foundry Chairman

Meeting Considers Health, Safety, Wage Standards

James Ryan, chairman of the E. W. Bliss Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO was elected chairman of Subcouncil 3, National Foundry Wage and Hour Council in its meeting held here on Sunday at Local 12 headquarters.

Also elected were Furl Williams, President of Local 975, UAW-CIO, Lima, who will serve as vice chairman and Al Snyder, Rathbun-Jones Unit of Local 12, secretary.

Principal discussion of the conference centered around occupational hazards and diseases common to the foundry industry as well as various methods of time study and incentive plans. The conference has for its main objective the establishment of wage, health and accident prevention standards on a nation-wide scale.

Guest Speakers Talk

Guest speakers who discussed various problems of the union included Edward J. Duck, assistant director, Auto-Lite Council; Joseph Kowalski, International Education Department; Novilla Hamler, International Research and Engineering Dept. and Clayton Rusch, chairman of the Lucas County Political Action Committee.

Both Duck and Kowalski spoke on the educational job which had to be done among foundry employes and called upon the assembled delegates to go back into their shops and carry out the UAW-CIO's educational program.

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Michigan TWOC Opens Drive

DETROIT (LPA)—A drive to bring Michigan's telephone workers into the CIO was opened last week at a national conference of representatives of Telephone Workers Operating Committee affiliates. TWOC Chairman Allan S. Haywood pointed out that telephone workers certainly should get a substantial wage increase, since "the nine top officers of AT&T have had an average increase in salary since 1941 of $30,000 per year." This, he said, contrasts with the 30-cents-an-hur wage increase demanded by the American Union of Telephone Workers, TWOC affiliate.

A-L Steward Tells About Charter Plot

Stephen J. Amborski, Auto-Lite steward, this week, in a sworn statement revealed a plot, obviously Communist inspired, for another separate charter vote of Auto-Lite Unit.

The Auto-Lite Unit in a separatist vote in 1945 rejected the proposal by a decisione majority.

Following is Amborski's statement:

"I received a St. Patrick's Day visit at ten o'clock in the morning. My caller said he was one Joe Sokol, and informed me that he was connected with the Communist Party newspaper, THE DAILY WORKER.

"After greeting me properly, he stated that he had been informed that I was one of the leaders in the separate charter drive at Auto-Lite in 1945. I informed him that he had been misinformed; that I had opposed the separate charter move then and that I opposed it now.

Mr. Sokol congratulated me on the good job I had been doing as a steward, and thought my showing as an independent candidate in the unit election

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TIUC To Hear Dr. H. Holmes

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council will hear Dr. Howard Holmes, Superintendent of the Bureau of Tuberculosis Control, City Health Dept. discuss the mobile X-ray unit which is taking chest pictures of employes of many Toledo industries, at their regular Council meeting on Monday. It was announced today by Richard Lazette, TIUC president.

The X-ray unit which is sponsored by the Toledo Public Health Dept. is financed by the anual sale of Christmas seals.

Also speaking before the delegates will be Felix Gentile, Board of Community Relations executive secretary who will discuss the proposal to permit Negro girls to enter nursing training courses in Toledo hospitals.

Rent Control Board

Delegates will consider the makeup of the Toledo Rent Control Board under the new rent control law recently passed by Congress in its relationship to the community.

Labor backed delegates will also appear before the meeting for a brief discussion of the campaign issues. Those who will appear include Vice-Mayor Tom Burke, congress; Franz Berlacher, sheriff, Frank Mohn, county commissioner and Reuben Harper and Michael Damas, state legislature. All are Democrats.

Following the meeting a sound motion picture will be shown under the auspices of the International Typographical Union-AFL.

UAW-CIO Wins 2 Sandusky Plants

New Departure And Armour Elections Add To Region

SANDUSKY, April 21. (Special)—Sandusky became a new UAW-CIO stronghold today when the CIO-United Auto Workers won two plant elections here by decisive majorities at the General Motors New Departure and Armour and Co. plants.

Victim of the UAW-CIO sweep at the New Departure plant was the International Association of Machinists (unafiliated) which was defeated by more than a two-to-one majority. The plant had been in process of organization by both unions for the past year.

Results of the election in the three plant divisions were as follows:

Main Unit — UAW-CIO, 829. IAM—409. Neither-108. Challenged ballots—15. Voided—4.

Also defeated by the UAW-CIO in two additional unit elections were the International Plumbers and Steamfitters-AFL and the International Boilermakers Union-AFL. The unit elections were as follows:

UAW-CIO—10. AFL Plumbers & Steamfitters—6. IAM—None. Neither — None and 1 ballot voided.

The Boilermakers lost their election to the UAW-CIO by a five-to-one vote.

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UAW Leader On Road To Recovery

DETROIT, April 21 — Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president who was shot in his home here last night by a sneak assassin was reported recovering here today in Grace Hospital following an operation on his arm and chest which were struck by the charge.

Physicians said that President Reuther would not lose his arm as was first reported and stated that his general condition was good.

The militant UAW-CIO leader who led the fight on the Communists in the union prior to and during the Auto Workers' Atlantic City convention, was shot by an unknown assailant a short time after he had returned to his home from a meeting of the International union executive board. He was preparing to eat a snack in his kitchen when the shotgun blast was fired through the kitchen window.

Three Possibilities Named

In a statement to Prosecutor James N. McNally following his admission to Grace Hospital, Mr. Reuther said that he had no idea who fired the shot, but suggested that it might be one of three possibilities—"management, the CPs or some screwball."

No clues were reported on the possible identity of the would-be assassin by police authorities who were searching for evidence which might throw some light on the attacker. Three boys saw a figure hurry away from the Reuther residence following the blast and hastily drive away in a maroon colored car.

A reward of $100,000 was offered today by the UAW executive board which convened in a special session called by Emil Mazel, secretary-teasurer.

Came From Meeting

Reuther had presided over an International executive Board meeting during the day which sanctioned the calling of a strike by 75,000 Chrysler Corp. employes at the discretion of Director Norman Matthews who has been conducting wage negotiations with the corporation.

Both union and city officials expressed their shock at the attack upon Mr. Reuther and many offers of help were wired and calling into the unions headquarters.

Gosser Praises Reuther

Praise of UAW President Walter P. Reuther, "who was willing to give his life for the cause," was expressed by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice president, at a meeting of the Willys-Overland Unit Old Timers at Scott High auditorium on Wednesday night of this week.

Vice President Gosser's remarks came following a series of discussions about shop problems which included the activities of members of the executive shop committee and stewards.

The Toledo UAW leader repeated the admonition which he expressed to the Local 12 stewards' banquet, March 31. "Great power used wisely can be retained," he said, as he urged the old-timers to stick by their union principles and to be true to their ideals.

Champion And Willys Units Give $1000 Each To Drive

Local 12's Summer Camp Fund Drive passed the $10,000 mark this week when Champion and Willys-Overland Units of the Local donated $1000 each to the drive. The fund is now slightly better than one-tenth of its way to the $100,000 goal set for it.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$ 2382.25
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	8522.35
TOTAL	$10,904.60
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$89,095.40

Plans for increasing the expansion activities were completed last week when the camp's Board of Governors met and discussed final plans for the project.. Cold, wet weather has caused some delay, but everything is in readiness to proceed with the building of cabins and other work necessary to accomodate the 1250 children who will enjoy the camp's facilities during the 1948 summer season.

Building of additional cabins is already well under way and will be completed in the next few weeks.

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice president who heads the camp, urged that the fund drive be stepped up so that the expenses incurred from now until the camp's opening, June 18 will be available.

Following are the donors announced for the current week:

MISCELLANEOUS—$2,082.00

Champion Spark Plug Unit, Local 12	$1,000.00
Sunny Side Cafe, Dorr and Junction	25.00
"Hap" Besesky, 3024 Albion	5.00
E. L. Schillinger	5.00
Urbanski Hardware and Furn., 3202 Lagrange	10.00
National Cleaners and Dyers, 925 Dorr	2.00
Martha Helminiak	5.00
Packard Motor Car Unit, Local 12	10.00
Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12	1,000.00
G&W Market, 2231 Monroe	2.00
Frank Ayoub-Aboud Market, 4522 Monroe	10.00
Albert Gleason, 2328 Upton	1.00
Heinz Szeve	5.00
Sanford's, Toledo 4, O.	1.00
C&O Ry. Group	1.00

TOLEDO SCALE—$18.50

Roger Garvernick	$ 1.00
Richard Meier	1.00
Ralph McClellan	1.00
Michael Ferguson	1.00
O. R. Smith	1.00
Merle Schmidt	1.00
Joe Klapp	1.00
L. W. Fleischman	1.00
Robert Kirk	1.00
Elmer Hogg	1.00
Dermont O'Keefe	1.00
Harrison Zoliweg	1.00
Dave Garn	1.00
Claude Welch	1.00
Robert A. Schall	1.00
Clarence Schlegel	2.50
John F. Prohl	1.00

TEXILEATHER—$1.00

Victor Heil	$ 1.00

BINGHAM MFG. CO.—$10.00

Clara O'Brien	$ 1.00
Kenneth Hopkins	1.00
Gerald Fosnaught	1.00
Walter Radde	1.00
Billie Williams	1.00
Alexander Przclawski	1.00
Marie Yoey	1.00
James Walters	1.00
Violet Spiller	1.00
Bernice Whelan	1.00

TILLOTSON MFG. CO.—$1.75

Tillotson Group	$ 1.75

TOLEDO METAL FURN.—$16

Joseph A. Beck	$ 1.00
John Rybcznski	1.00
Eddie Napierala	1.00
Joseph Grczlowiak	1.00
Will Johnson	1.00
John Westwell	2.00
Chester Szymczak	1.00
George Zahn	1.00
Don Emison	1.00
James Vanick	1.00
Leo Bas	1.00
John Nowaczk	1.00
Clem Mankowski	1.00
Anthony Brelawski	1.00
Clement Vanlandinham	1.00

YORK FOUNDRY—$4.00

Employe	$ 4.00

SPICER—$3.00

Emily Mathias	$ 1.00
Elgen McDonald	2.00

WILLYS-OVERLAND—$119.00

P. G. Johnson	$25.00
Mr. Walter T. Benning	25.00
Delmar G. Roos	25.00
Robert E. Busey	10.00
Childs Friend	2.00
Steven Orozy	1.00
John Szymanski	1.00
Ralph Gardner	1.00
Fred Jackel	1.00
Walter Pelka	1.00
Ralph Meeks	1.00
Ray Poland	1.00
Richard Kalms	1.00
William Molnar	1.00
Glen May	1.00
Charles Poknis	1.00
Ray Kohne	1.00
Frank Swy	1.00
Myrel Alrich	1.00
Don McLumans	1.00
William Mann	1.00
Nicholas Houck	1.00
Frank Sampson	1.00
Edmund Spillis	1.00
George Kellenmer	1.00
Benny B. Rogers	1.00
Willard D. Ballard	2.00
John Randebush	2.00
Walter H. Cutligs	1.00
Ralph Offenberg	1.00
Delbert Hune	1.00
Ralph Hall	1.00
Charles Leroy Chandler	1.00
Frank E. Neal	1.00
Mike Gajdos	1.00
Geo. Wright	1.00
Ciacuich	1.00
Eugene Czerniak	1.00
Joe Jolly	1.00
Lenoyd Sliwicki	1.00
Raymond Mander	1.00
Leo Knopp	1.00
Ray Doroliak	1.00
K. Snyder	1.00
Arnold Malohm	1.00
John Mazay	1.00
Kenneth Casey	1.00
Art Wenning	1.00
Art Frosch	1.00
Geo. Thadit	1.00
Calop Darden	1.00
Howard Mohler	1.00

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IS YOUR SHOP LISTED AMONG THE DONORS TO THE LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP FUND?

Units of 10-100 Members

Abe-Wilk
Acme Specialty—$33.00
American Brake Shoe
American Floor Surface—$8.50
Ayling-Reichert—$25.0
Associated Products
Banting—$7.00
Buckeye Paint
Burt Foundry—$7.00
Butcher-Hart—$50.00
Columbia-Burner—$1.00
Darling
Daney Aluminum
Dupont Chemical
Ensign Foundry
Formed Steel
Fort Pitt
Herman Fuel
Industrial Cord—$32.50
Ind. Heat Treat
S. M. Jones
Industrial Rubber—$40.0
International Harvester
Laclede-Christy—$50.00
Packard—$11.00
Peters Stamping
Pioneer Tol.
Rathbun-Jones—$30.00
Sheets Elevator
Spicer (Office)
Standard Tool
Superior Spinning
Toledo Developing—$7.00
Toledo Metal Furniture—$16
Toledo Wire Products
Victor Screw
Watson Mfg.—$5.00
Wel-Ever
York Foundry—$4.00

Units of 100-500 Members

Acklin
City Machine and Tool
Commercial Metals—$1.00
Tol. Porcelain Enamel—$165
Ransom-Randolph—$100
Toledo Pressed Steel—$100
Toledo Standard Commutator—$41.00
Toledo Steel Tube
American Can
Bingham—$410.00
Bliss Foundry
Gordon—$47.00
Lakeside
Martin-Parry
Mather
Plaskon
Surface Combustion—$35.00
Swartzbaugh—$50.00
Tillotson—$36.35
Toledo Stamp—$100.00
Toledo Pipe Thread

Units of 500 Up Members

Airway—$39.50
National Supply—$106.00
Toledo Scale—595.75
Auto-Lite—$63.75
Champion—$1,000
DeVilbiss
Spicer—$530
Willys-Overland—$1,867.75

Local 106, Lima—$500

International UAW-CIO — $1000

Local 913, Sandusky—$2.00

Texileather—$1.00

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to th shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

Burke's Position

It may be unusual, but it is good to observe a congressional candidate state his honest position upon the issues with which the country is faced. Turn now to page five and read Mr. Burke's discussion of the issues which he believes are of vital importance to the citizens of the 9th Congressional District and to the nation. Read it carefully. Then on May 4 show your concern by voting the Democratic ticket. Vote for Tom Burke for Congress.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Services

TO ITS MEMBERSHIP

SUMMER CAMP

In recounting the varied services which Local 12 offers its membership, it seems scarcely necessary to point out the value of the union's summer camp located at Sand Lake, Mich., in the light of the publicity which has accompanied the camp's 1948 fund drive.

Located along the shores of Sand Lake lies this exceptionally well appointed and well equipped camp which has, in the short space of one season established itself as one of the only camps of its kind ever to be established and maintained by a union.

So popular was the camp and so numerous the requests from parents of the children that this year the camp is being greatly enlarged in order to accomodate 1250 campers instead of the 400 who enjoyed the projects facilities last summer.

Applications for the camp may be obtained from Local 12 headquarters or from the shop committees. Parents are urged to register their children as early as possible in order to give them a better selection of camping dates as well as to insure them of the opportunities which the camp affords.

Predict Passage Of T-E-W Housing Bill

Real Estate Lobby Works To Prevent Bill Passage

WASHINGTON, April 21 (LPA)—Despite last-minute parliamentary manuevers by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.), pitching for the opponents of public housing, it is certain that this week the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill will pass in the Senate.

The desperately needed housing program seemed nearer to actual enactment, too, as a result of an intricate parliamentary maneuver which may force the TEW bill to the floor of the House, despite the efforts of Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R. Mich.) to prevent it. Real estate lobbyists are almost literally screaming over the move, which would substitute for a building-lobby sponsored mortgage amendment to the Housing Act, the full TEW bill including the public housing provisions.

The vehicle which may carry the TEW bill to the House floor is an amendment to Title VI of the National Housing Act, extending through next March the government's authority to insure home loans. Actually, in the form passed by the House, labor spokesmen call the mortgage insurance plan "a slush fund for the real estate men."

On the Senate floor, Sen. McCarthy took up two whole days with a series of amendments to the original TEW bill, despite the strenuous opposition of Senators Taft, Flanders, and Ellender (D., La.) While McCarthy's amendments were passed by a voice vote, it is anticipated that this week the TEW bill as amended by Sen. Flanders will be passed as a substitute for McCarthy's version.

Would Limit Housing

McCarthy offered an amendment which would have limited public housing to persons on relief who are ill, lame, or otherwise physically incapacitated. Commented Taft on the McCarthy proposal: "My own view is that public housing should not be used for such persons . . . Many of them should be in institutions rather than in public housing. I think public housing should be utilized for the lowest income persons who are regularly employed, namely, persons who are receiving in large cities, for instance, $100 a month, on which they cannot live. They are the persons who should be taken care of in public housing."

Defending the TEW bill provision that the federal government help to finance local public housing developments for 500,000 low-income families in the next few years, Sen. Flanders asserted: "I am sure that in the last few days many of the Senators have received indications of one sort or another that the enactment of the proposed legislation would do irreparable damage to our private enterprise system. I suppose most of us have about the same reaction to this sort of thing as we have to the hobgoblins which the children bring out every Halloween.

"I think a careful study of the provisions contained in the bill will convince anyone that we are confining public housing to that field which private initiative has never served, and which it never served, and which it never can and never will undertake to serve, except on the basis of substandard housing, of old and decayed dwellings, in which no human being ought to live."

A-L Steward Tells About Charter Plot

Continued from Page 1

was very good. He told me that I was a "progressive" person and belonged in a "progressive" movement.

The separate charter, he said, would be "good for the people." He cited Chevrolet as a classic example, and dropped the subject when I reminded him that Chevrolet people would have gone hungry if it had not been for union members, including Local 12 members, having given dollars to their welfare each week.

He seemed to know every detail of the election dispute between Norman Dupont and Earl Stucker. He sympathized with Dupont having lost out (with which opinion I, myself had agreed until I had heard the International Executive Board's decision and reasons for it).

He explained to me how Vice-President Gosser tells President Reuther, "If you don't play ball with me, I don't play ball with you." This, he explained, was how the dispute happened to get "straight to Chicago," referring to the UAW's Board meeting there.

As he walked out of the house, he handed me a copy of THE DAILY WORKER, and promised me that he would send me a copy of the next issue, which would contain the whole story about the Stucker-Dupont election recount issue.

I received this next issue in the mail, in an envelope, together with a separate leaflet calling President Truman a "war monger" and a lot of other stuff I didn't bother reading.

At the night shift steward meeting Chairman John Begg covered this subject, and it was made known that Bert Kwiatkowski, steward in Department 110, among others, had been approached on the separate charter, although not by Sokol in each case. Another steward, in 106 on second shift, has been receiving this paper in the mail for two months, so I am informed.

Immediately following this steward meeting I was met at my machine by Clyde Claypool, who already knew that I had brought the matter up at the meeting. Claypool said that Gosser must have sent the man to my house; a moment later he stated that Ed Duck was "behind the whole thing." Having been advised by members of the executive shop committee not to allow myself to be drawn into an argument with Claypool at any time, I just let him talk, and refused to argue about it. At various times, and even after this discussion, Claypool has approached me, and has tried to make me believe I am in favor of the separate charter. I am not the ONLY steward he has approached and talked to on this subject. He has also talked quite a bit against the national agreement, without knowing anything contained in that proposed agreement.

Where Claypool gets his authority to roam the shop and agitate the people, I cannot understand. Stewards do not have the privilege he has. Something is fishy!

This entire article is being notorized, so let there be no doubt as to its truthfulness. All I can say is that, coming from an independent cadidate, not attached to either Gosser or his opponents, these facts should be sufficient to open the eyes of the membership. The communists and the others who are promoting a separate charter and anti-national-agreement movement are slick people.

Let's keep our eyes open, and do our own thinking, after hearing the facts. Let's keep the door closed on chronic agitators who never were to be trusted with our affairs.

Stephen J. Amborski

NLRB Voids Shoe Vote

WASHINGTON, April 21 (LPA)—In one of its strongest opinions since the passage of the Taft-Hartley law, the NLRB last week voided an election in which the Boot & Shoe Workers-AFL had been defeated because of the General Shoe Corporation's anti-union campaign.

The board held that even though the corporation had not been guilty of specific "unfair labor practices" it had created an atmosphere in which the workers did not feel that they were free to vote for the union.

The board's decision was a three to two split. Chairman Herzog and board member Murdock signed the majority opinion, while member Houston agreed but added that the employer was actually guilty of "unfair labor practices."

Board members Gray and Reynolds dissented, maintaining that since the company hadn't violated the law its coercion should go unnoticed.

Among the tactics employed by the anti-union firm was the practice of calling employes into the office of the president in groups of 20 to 25. The president Maxey Jarman, read them what the board calls "an intemperate anti-union address." Among the "points" Jarman made against trade unionism is that it permits Negroes and Jews to work alongside "white" people.

Then the corporation sent its foremen to visit workers of the Pulaski, Tenn. plant at their homes after office hours and urge them to vote against the union.

As the board majority pointed out: "This case discloses no mere campaign speech by an employer to a large assemblage of employes. The employer's campaign went so far beyond the presently accepted custom of appealing to employes reasoning faculties that we are not justified in assuming that the election results represented the employes own true wishes."

For A Free Italy

George Baldanzi (right), vice president of the Textile Workers Union-CIO receives a $150 check from George Marushin financial secretary of Local 181 in Hazelton, Pa. The check is a gift to buy CARE packages for Italian textile workers. "It isn't a large amount," said Marushin, "but is given in a sincere spirit at a very crucial moment, and we sincerely hope that it will be a small factor in helping the Italian textile workers to remain free and democratic." (LPA)

Summer Camp Fund Doners

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Albert Pirickzy	1.00
A. Kenekgarth	1.00
Lenoyd Zumdzinski	1.00
Frank Kwasniak	1.00
Menno Gosses	1.00
Leroy Thompson	1.00
George Forbes	1.00
Hugh L. Brighibie	1.00
Lester Ballinger	1.00
Carl Raddoff	1.00
Wm. Robbins	1.00
Harry Szczublewski	1.00
Dwight D. Morse, Sr.	1.00
C. Frederick	1.00
Walter E. Lewis	1.00
Joseph Molnar	1.00
Sam Coleman	1.00
Ralph H. Metzler	1.00
Henry H. Meyers	1.00
Harry Sheets	1.00
Robert Bowman	1.00
John McVicars	1.00
Henry R. Jacobs	1.00
Charles Hardesty	1.00
Charles H. Sharp	1.00
Erwin Dzierzawski	1.00
Daniel Canko	1.00
Claude H. Craven	1.00
Harold Best	1.00
L. Weber	1.00
E. Gorka	1.00
Chester Kowalski	1.00
Adam Zmijewski	1.00
David E. Graham	1.00
Jerry J. Kinotorka	1.00
Chester Kolodzejczyk	1.00
Don Miller	1.00
Al Herbster	1.00
Harvey E. Savage	1.00
Harry Stalew	1.00
James Purdy	1.00
John Nasthachowski	1.00
T. Metcroft	1.00
Tom Lee	1.00
B. L. Hotmer	1.00
Louis Logan	1.00
Edwin Wolfe	1.00
Clyde Drake	1.00
James Fortens	1.00
W. Karywnski	1.00
Martin Nowak	1.00
T. A. McDermot	1.00
H. C. Konaff	2.00
Henry Barlow	1.00
Robert A. Hill	1.00
Grayson Meyer	1.00
Lowell Caris	1.00
George Brenner	1.00
Howard Connell	1.00
T. M. Schober	1.00
Henry Walter	1.00
Edwin Heil	1.00
Wayne E. Hagekins	1.00
Charles W. Johnson	1.00
Leo Peters	1.00
Raymond C. Maguire	1.00
Ray Wise	1.00
Harold Miller	1.00
Walter Jozefowicz	1.00
E. B. Partridge	1.00
Chas. Tosler	1.00
William H. Ziethlow	1.00
Jess Rector	1.00
A. G. Miller	1.00
Duane Mack	1.00
Harold Gibbons	2.00
Casimer Templin	1.00
John A. Watras	1.00
Arthur Moorehead	1.00
James Rischman	1.00
Geo. Amer	1.00
Charles Dusha	2.00
O. S. Kennedy	1.00
John P. Cassidy	1.00
Michael Burzynski	1.00
Walter Smizelski	1.00
W. Adams	1.00
Elba Riddle	10.00
L. E. Boysel	1.00
H. Drummond	1.00
W. D. Sullings	1.00
Ray Philyaw	1.00
Wm. Jacobs	1.00
Wm. Murphy	1.00
Vern Jacobs	1.00
Wm. Kreilling	1.00
P. W. Alson	1.00

UAW-CIO Wins Two Sandusky Plant Elections

Continued from Page 1

While the victory of the Auto Workers was expected, the overwhelming vote was not anticipated. UAW-CIO organizers, while they had been confident of the election were agreeably surprised with the decisive majority accumulated by the UAW.

Victory for the Auto Workers brought into the General Motors Department the 115th plant which will benefit from the industry-wide agreement negotiated between the corporation and the union each year. This feature was one of the main reasons ascribed by UAW-CIO officials for the size of their union's victory.

Organizational forces for the United Auto Workers were under the direction of Joe Mattson of the UAW-CIO Competitive Shops Division. Region 2-B was represented by Cloid Lichte, attached to the staff of Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director. Richard Meyers, Toledo, also played an important part in the UAW victory.

Win In Armour's

Second and even more decisive win of the day was that scored in the Armour Co. plant here where the UAW-CIO marked up what amounted to a four-to-one victory over No Union. No other union contested the election and the plant employes voted 80 to 21 for the UAW-CIO.

Negotiations will get under way within a short time at the Armour plant, it was announced by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director, when he was informed by telephone of the victories.

The elation of the UAW-CIO organizing forces was sobered by news of the shooting of UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther. However, the sentiments of the staff was expressed by one of its members who said, "I don't know of any better way to cheer up Walter than by sending him the news of this great victory."

Vice President Richard Gosser who was in Toledo to attend a meeting of the Willys-Overland Old-Timers Wednesday evening, extended his congratulations to the employes of the Sandusky New Departure and Armour plants as well as to the organizational staffs.

Said Vice President Gosser, "This good news will be welcomed by Walter Reuther as it is by all of us in the Auto Workers. I am happy to welcome these people into our union and know that they will find it to be everything we claimed.

"On behalf of our stricken President, Walter Reuther, and all of the officers of the union, I want to express my thanks to the workers of the New Departure and Armour plants for their splendid vote of confidence in our great union. At the same time, I know I am expressing the views of the entire executive board and all the top officers when I express thanks to the staff who worked so hard and faithfully to accomplish this great victory."

Regional Director Charles Ballard whose staff played an important part in the Sandusky victories extended his congratulations to the new members of the union and UAW organization staff. "We extend the hand of friendship to these new members and urge them to take an active part in all the affairs of our union," he said.

T-H Group Plans More Labor Laws

WASHINGTON,, April 21 (LPA)—The notorious Joint Committee on Labor-Management Relations headed by Sen. Joseph Ball (R., Minn.) announced last week that it will inaugurate a series of open hearings on the workings of the Taft-Hartley law.

Jumping the gun was Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) who is pushing his new anti-strike law to totally disrupt industrial relations. But Taft, a presidential candidate, is willing to stand pat on his 1947 statute.

In announcing that committee hearings on the Taft-Hartley law will open on May 24, Ball implicitly admitted that the act hasn't worked as well as the recent report of his committee tried to make the public think. The investigation will concentrate on the NLRB's adminisrative dillemmas, evasions of the Communist disclaimer section of T-H, employer agreement to "bootleg" closed shop agreements, union welfare funds, and the national emergency sections.

Suggest Special Court

One suggestion before the committee is that a special labor court be established to hear "unfair labor practices" complaints, leaving the NLRB with jurisdiction only over representation problems. Even Ball has been impressed by the damage done to collective bargaining by the apparently insurmountable 10,000 case backlog of the NLRB. He thinks that representation elections should take place within three weeks of the filing of a petition.

Hartley's latest brain child is a bill to make a strike against two or more competing employers a violation of the anti-trust law, in industries involving the "national safety and welfare." Mine and steel strikes would be ruled out, Hartley said, but "if it were only in a couple of laundries I'd let 'em fight it out." Whether the New Jerseyan's magnanimity would extend, for example, to the clothing industry — in which bargaining with a number of employers simultaneously has long been the practice —remains to be seen.

Hartley Fears Ruling

A court ruling against the miners' union "may lead to a flareup," Hartley said, which would force him to rush his bill, which may come up for hearings this week in the House Labor Committee of which he is chairman.

Meanwhile, Hartley's erstwhile partner, Sen. Taft, told a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors that strikes can't be prohibited unless the government adopts a complete program of wage and price controls. Since the Ohioan opposes price controls he feels forced to object, also to proposals for prohibiting strikes. He thinks that the T-H thing has "achieved a great deal of success."

Bartenders Take On Steering Job

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 21 (LPA) — What do bartenders tend on their day off? Even though you can't get a drink of your favorite brew on election day, your favorite bartender will be at work "tending" the polls.

Though no slightly weaving customers will be steered homeward by members of the Bartenders Union come election day, their own self-appointed job will be to steer willing customers to the nearest polling booth.

With the Missouri law closing bars on election day, members of the AFL Bartenders Union, Local 51, are being organized to use their day off to support the AFL drive to elect pro-labor candidates for Congress.

The St. Louis Federation for Economic & Political Education urged 800 members of the bartenders' local last week to support the drive for election of pro-labor candidates in the August primaries.

Adding a little humor to a serious meeting, Nick M. Blassie, secretary of the FEPE, the St. Louis branch of the AFL's Labors League for Political Education, told members of the local that as a circulating member of the "bar" over several decades, he knew most of the bartenders present. He urged that by letting the professional politicians know how labor feels it will make them more prone to back liberal candidates.

UAW States Its Policy

DETROIT, April 21 (LPA) —A policy statement of the UAW-CIO Executive Board, concerning locals of the United Electrical Workers-CIO which have voted to affiliate with UAW, was sent to the members of the auto union last week.

"The UAW-CIO will not involve itself in raid activities nor in efforts to create dissension within the ranks of unions whose national leadership defy and violate the democratic decisions of the National CIO," the statement read in part. "There are cases, however, in which rank and file members of such unions are in open revolt against their international leaders because these leaders are in defiance of National CIO policy.

"When such rank and file members express overwhelmingly their desire to free themselves of their leadership by legal means, and if necessary by withdrawing from CIO entirely in order to affiliate with a national organization other than CIO, the International Executive Board of the UAW-CIO will issue charters to them, in order to protect the position of National CIO, and in order that these workers may enjoy membership in a CIO union whose national leadership is loyal to National CIO basic policy."

The UAW also made public a letter sent to CIO President Philip Murray on March 30, the same day the board adopted its policy on UE. UAW President Walter Reuther referred to charges that UAW was conspiring against UE as "preposterous nonsense."

"It is significant to note," Reuther commented, "that recent literature of the UE issued by their national office makes no reference to their affiliation with CIO — this includes their membership books and authorization cards. No one in our union is under any illusions as to what is happening — history does repeat itself."

UAW has requested NLRB elections in several plants where UE locals have already asked to be afiliated with the auto workers. The largest of these are the Mergenthaler Linotypé plant in New York where 1500 UE members protested that their union is "dominated by Communist Party liners," and the Harris-Seybold Co. in Cleveland where the rank and file have complained because the UE bosses "refused to sign non-Communist affidavits, and permitted the Civil Rights Congress, a Communist front, to use UE office space."

Ryan Is Elected Foundry Chairman

Continued from Page 1

Novilla Hamler discussed the UAW-CIO's efforts to bring the research department's facilities to all parts of the union while Clayton Rusch urged the delegates to remember the part that the workers played and were playing in the building of industrial America and to take their place in the political life of the nation.

Aid Given Conference

Charles Rogers, attached to Regional Director Leonard Woodstocks' office and Willaim Humphreys, asistant director of the Foundry Wage and Hour Council were present at the meeting and aided its discussion of topics.

Represented at the conference were seven local unions and 12 foundries.

Howard Seren, Local 12 acting recording secretary gave the welcoming address in the absence of Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director who was called out of the city.

Furl William, Lima, presided over the meeting.

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Thomas H. (Tom) Burke

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His legislative experience, knowledge and performance are guarantees of his promise to serve you well and faithfully in Congress.

Vote In The Democratic Primary, Tues., May 4

VOTE FOR THOMAS BURKE

BURKE FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
Chester Kapela, Chairman, Lucas County
Clem Navotny, Chairman, Ottawa County

Let's Get Acquainted

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

other reason why our union is forging ahead. Keep up the good work.

Andy Jones' wife Teresa celebrates her birthday April 25th. Andy is on the Welfare Committee at Willys-Overland and is doing a fine job.

Al Lindsay, City Auto Stamping, Local 11, has his birthday April 25th. Best wishes and many more to Al.

Hurray! Here's a new voter. Leroy Tolles, Jr., reaches his 21st birthday on the 26th of this month. Leroy's father comes from Lakeside Biscuit.

Homer Wallor of Commercial Metals has his birthday on the 27th and his wife Harriet has her's on the 30th. That's nice—they can celebrate together.

Well, here's one I should tell but guess I'd better not. Eldena Danovon, Willys-Overland member, (now secretary in the Regioal office) celebrates her (?) birthday April 28th. By the way—just a warning to all the men— this is leap year and they tell me Eldena's in the market.

Gus Freeman, another Willys-Overland member, has his birthday on the 28th.

Casper Andrews, from Champion Unit, celebrates his birthday on the 28th. I don't know how old he is (or says he is), but life begins at 40, Andy, have a good time.

Carl LaVoy's son Philip has 11 candles to blow out on his birthday cake on the 28th. Happy birthday, Philip and many more.

Stanley S. Cutcher, from Auto-Lite, has his (?) birthday April 30th. Happy birthday, Stan.

Johnny Grup, from Champion, has 2 birthdays to remember. His wife Florence and daughter Jean both on the 30th.

Benny Ringler, from Auto-Lite, has his birthday April 30. Benny is another good example of unionism. Wish we had more like him.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Kenneth Rydman, Chairman of the Spicer Office Unit. He is now the proud father of a bouncing baby boy. Mother and baby both doing fine in Mercy Hospital.

T-H Law Is Aid To The Communists

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — While congressional labor haters were considering new anti-union measures AFL President William Green told a Georgetown University Foreign Service School audience recently that the Taft-Hartley law is "the greatest barrier" to American labor's victory over Communism.

"Labor management relations which are conducted in an atmosphere of deep conflict, suspicion and strife, subject to far-reaching government regulation, are alien to the purpose of labor-management cooperation toward improving the living standard of the people," Green explained.

The AFL chieftain emphasized that "the test of our success and perhaps the survival of the democratic system itself is our ability to maintain harmonious relations constructively designed within the framework of voluntary choice on the part of workers and management alike."

By establishing a system of compulsion, Green said, the Taft-Hartley law lesens the ability of American labor to appeal to the workers of Europe to participate in US foreign economic programs.

Taft-Hartley, the AFL president pointed out, aids employers "who are intent upon destroying unions." This will become clear, he said, if a recession sets in. He scored the law's discrimination against strikers in bargaining elections, and the tremendous powers vested in the NLRB's general counsel.

Murray Hits Slave Labor

WASHINGTON (LPA)—CIO President Philip Murray has endorsed a Workers Defense League resolution calling for a commisson to combat slave labor throughout the world. The resolution states that WDL will join with labor organization already in the field to form a group that will expose and combat slave and forced labor in the Soviet, Africa, Asia, South America, and wherever peonage has survived in our own United States.

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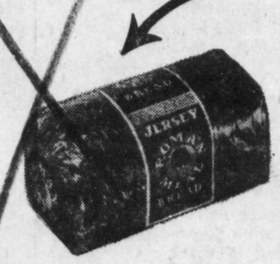


Makes the Best Toast You Ever Tasted
The Freshest Thing In Town
LET'S BE FRIENDS — REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD — AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

"Bet a Million" Don Stroup is lining up the suckers for the coming baseball season. All prospects report to Brother Don at noon hour in the Paint Dept.

Two Scale Unit girls, Betty Black and Pat Patterson, have added their voices to the Local 12 Choral Society. If Blackie can sing half as good for the Society as she does when a poor time study comes out we predict a banner season.

The Gilbert Brenke's have added a girl to Toledo's growing population—Marietta, born April 17.

The Entertainment Committee have done is again. The April 17 party was a great success. Nice going to the committee and the other swell people who contributed their time to make the party a success.

Now that we have entered a stage of super efficiency due to our assembly methods department, a lot of Scale people are hoping that some really bright methods man will devise a method for getting along without methods men.

The Scale basketball team will climax their great season with a banquet at the Spinning Wheel.

"Red" McDonald was caller at the Scale party for square dancing, did a swell job too. Thanks, Red. While on square dancing, Billheimer was voted the least likely to succeed.

Bob Martin, Ben Jones, John Black, Herb Davis and Curly Stroup have all entered the Essay Contest on: Who said that stuff hasn't a kick?

We hear that Kenneth Butler has offered a solution to the job bumping he suggested eliminating all the women. What's the matter, Kenneth, don't you think ladies have to live?

Bill Kelly tells us he recently celebrated his 15th wedding anniversary. Many more happy years ahead.

We want to welcome back Audrey Burkholder who recently transferred from days.

An announcement is in order: Ronnie Swanbrow, dispatcher of 7M, is expecting the stork.

For that best-dressed couple, and by the way, also that new look, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darnell are selected.

The Union party was very well attended and seems like everyone had a very nice time, thanks to the committee who made this possible. Cramer, you do a nice polka.

The Acklinite

The regular Acklin Unit meetwill be held at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St., April 25 promptly at 2:00 p. m. with nomination and election of a committeeman for the Big Line.

The Union Security election will be held soon.

The Die Setters from the Night League copped the League championship last week, and are making plans to take on the League winner for the Presidential Trophy.

Frank Wekert will manage the softball team. The players have already been measured for a set of snappy uniforms. Ray Gleasoner, team Captain, promises a top flight team.

The Acklin All-Stars basketball players are Captain Bob, Dave Spargowski, George Maxon, Robert Briggs, Dan Ciacivch, Glenn Saville and Dick Zarkawski.

Brothers Leo Carr and Lefty Kwapich are planning to spend many hours fishing this summer. They have already caught some nice catfish.

Anyone deciding to dig a cellar in their home this year had first better consult Louie Mang before they start. He has some very good ideas.

We all wish Charlies Giza a speedy recovery.

Next week's bowling match should prove very interesting when the women battle it out with the men.

Wonder where Joe Nowicki from the drill press department gets all those hats he sports around the shop? He sure could put some of these Paris designers to shame.

Brother Al Bachli,, May Burdie and Ella Clear are our night reporters.

Watch this column for news on the May Dance.

Ayling Reichert News

By Anne Myers

Wonder if there are any wolves chasing Jean Wiedersatz, our little Red Riding Hood.

Betcha there was just the smell of soy beans, as Clarence is wearing new dungarees.

Everyone doesn't rate a birthday cake as Johnny Stager did. Thanks to the crackers.

When one says "Wee wee" to our French woman, she replies in French "Naits, to you."

Tom Clayton's description of his new baby boy is, "It just bawls."

Fanny Abbott was in the doghouse, about the dogs.

With all the new permanents and hair-do's, our gals look pretty good.

Don't forget to vote Tuesday morning between 10:30 and 11, for the CIO bargaining rights.

Equity Slate Named

NEW YORK (LPA)—Actors Equity-AFL has announced its election at the Hotel Astor next month. Basil Rathbone has been slate to be voted on in the annual nominated to serve as a vice-president. Other names were submitted for five-year terms on the council and the regular ticket of Chorus Equity has also been filed.

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Next Sunday is our regular Unit meeting. It's important that all day and night men attend this meeting, as the new contract will be read for your approval. Let's all attend.

AROUND THE SHOP

It has been reported that Johnny McKnight, a former committeeman, is the star reporter for the company paper.

Ed Basset, Dept. 44, is back to work after being off sick for three weeks. Glad to see you back, Ed!

Brother Hatcher, night steward in the weld shop, must be from Missouri. He had to be shown that the new license plates should be on his car by April 1 instead of April 15.

Alex Petrysian, Dept. 43, nights, has discarded his ear muffs and is now wearing his white shoes. Summer must be here.

Chuck Verdon is the new day steward in the weld shop.

Mike Fox was re-elected steward in Dept. 43, days.

Louie Angel recently celebrated his 31st birthday. Congratulations, Louie!

Roy Trimmer recently celebrated his 26th wedding anniversary. We wish Roy and his wife 26 years more of married bliss.

Orchids to George Yeager, our contract chairman and his committee composed of George Pund and Jack Blessing for getting the contract in on time. Thanks, fellows.

George Snyder recently celebrated his 65th birthday. Happy birthday, George!

We wonder if Ben Epstein could have organized the jury. The first day that Benny served on the jury, they received a raise in pay from $3 to $4 a day.

The noon day softball team will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m. at Parkside Blvd. and Bancroft.

Typos Near Win In New York City

NEW YORK, April 21 (LPA) —Completion of the Int'l Typographical Union's campaign in New York to bring both newspaper and job printing shops under its new Taft-Hartley-proof contract, while securing substantial wage gains for Local 6 members, seems likely this week.

With the exception of the Journal of Commerce, all metropolitan dailies have agreed to a $9 a week wage boost and a union security and seniority contract. The proposed agreement has been forwarded to ITU headquarters in Indianapolis for checking against both the union's own security requirements and the government-established limits as to just how far the union may go toassure its status.

The agreement was negotiated with Publishers Association of N.Y. which speaks for the standard dailies. Compliance will be demanded of the specialized papers published in Gotham, ranging from the Communist Daily Worker to the Racing Form.

A similar accord is expected with commercial printers. Through their trade association, the Printers' League, the job press owners have offered a $7 increase, while the union has asked $10.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Mary Bialecki expresses her thanks to the many friends of Louie Bialecki for the collections, cards and sympathy shown him in his recent illness.

We wonder why the employees in Dept. D call their foreman the "school teacher?"

Leonard Cuber, Dept. D, says his team is looking for some competition in bowling, against any team with an average of 850 or less.

The second shift in the steel mill don't like to be pushed any more than you, Muggs.

Slim Brenner and Harry Gaeth, Dept. H., have given up their favorite fishing spot since Dannie Holm caught 5 nice black bass. The largest one weighed 3½ pounds.

A surprise pot-luck and birthday party was held for Beatrice Moon by her Birthday Club. A beautiful gift was given her.

Stella Siwa, Dept. E, had a birthday April 16th. Sweet six teen?

Betty Hanslik, Dept. D, celebrated her little boy's birthday on April 20th.

For the information of the Champion Unit employees, we had two Committeemen in Columbus last week getting all up to date rules and regulations on Ohio State Industrial Compensation cases. They also attended the State Industrial Conference which included all the changes for the past year.

Joe Evans, Dept. E, was the proud father of a beautiful baby girl born two weeks ago. Mother, father and daughter doing fine.

Just a reminder for all of those interested in sending their boy or girl to the Local 12 Summer Camp this year, get your application at the Union Office. First come are the first served.

Montague would like to know who is interested in having a big Spring Dance with a nice name band?

Vernon Montague bought a farm recently. He says he isn't worried about fertilizer.

Mel Navarre has accepted the job as manager of the Champion Unit Softball team for men. Anyone interested should contact him or their steward.

Second Shift

Thelma Weaver is back in Dept. D, looking fit as a fiddle after her recent illness.

After a week of quiet, Dept. D is back to normal. The reason is that Genevieve McClellan has recovered her voice.

Several Dept. D gap-setters returning home recently from a little party, are seriously thinking of petitioning the County Authorities to widen the highways.

Our bowlerette of Dept. E, Ruth Loar, slaims the honor of cutting down the 3-7-10 split while bowling in her Sunday league.

Lost—On second shift in Dept. E, one white shoe. This party is having an awful time walking smoothly, with one low heel and one high heel shoe. How about it, Gretchen?

She is back again in Dept. E, with a big smile and full of pep as usual. Yep, it's none other than Aggie Koester.

Earl Kramer, Dept. D, is on the prowl for a bottle of good linament. Seems that Earl has been stretching a wire fence to enclose his six head of fine horses. "Gapsetting," says Earl, "sometimes get your goat, but a wire fence keeps your hoss."

Court Upholds Anti-Commie Oaths

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A special three-man court of appeals has upheld the government's right to require the anti-communist affidavits provided for in the Taft-Hartley law before unions can use the NLRB facilities. The National Maritime Union-CIO, which brought the T-H law test, is expected to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

Memorial

This statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt stands in Grosvenor Square, London. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt unveiled the memorial on the third anniversary of his death. With her is King George VI. (LPA).

SWEEPINGS from American Floor Surfacing

The singing in the Sears Building you hear is Helen Post and Eleanor Mouch doing a bit of practicing. Perhaps they will try out for Horace Heidt. However, the Andrews Sisters need not fear the competition. Or, you might join the Local 12 chorus.

Hazel Gustin, what happened to Leo, your little lamb? We hear you now call him Leo the Lion. Control yourself, Hazel.

Bob Gilmore transferred from the Drum Dept. to a time study job.

Be on the lookout for men selling chances on some sort of produce. The money received will go toward paying the expense of the softball suits. The suits are blue with decorations of gold.

THUMBNAIL

George Ginther, who came here in 1933 received the biggest bang out of this interview. Every question asked amused him. Seriously, George is a well-liked man. Starting as a drill press operator he worked throughout the machine shop. He then went into the tool room where he has been ever since. George is an earnest baseball fan and he also plays a sharp game of cards. George lives in Erie, Mich., and is the father of six children.

Public Bamboozled

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The public is being "bamboozled" into buying television sets which wil lbe obsolete in a few years, Sen. Chas. W. Tobey (R., N. H.) told the Senate Commerce Committee last week. He said that purchasers are being "sold down the river" because there are changes in the television frequency bands being considered which might be made within the next five years.

ADA Leaders Ask For Ike

PITTSBURGH, April 21 (LPA)—Support of Dwight D. Eisenhower and William O. Douglas for the Democratic presidential nomination was voiced by both CIO and AFL leaders at an executive board meeting of Americans for Democratic Action last week.

CIO Secretary-treasurer James B. Carey spoke in support of Eisenhower at the meeting which called for "an open Democratic convention" and criticized President Truman.

Presidents Walter Reuther of the Auto Workers, Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers and John Green of the Shipbuilding Workers, all CIO unions, also voted for the resolution which praised Truman for his support of the European Recovery Program and Civil Rights but said, "We cannot overlook the fact that poor appointments and faltering support of his aides have resulted in a failure to rally the people behind policies which in large measure we wholeheartedly support."

Opposed to Declaration

Opposition to the declaration was filed by AFL delegate Boris Shiskin, member of the national AFL staff. However, Hugo Ernst, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers-AFL and Chas. Zimmerman of the International Ladies arment Workers-AFL supported the ADA statement.

Of the two possible candidates the statement said, "As a nominee on a liberal platform, General Eisenhower would insure the election of a progressive Congress. Justice Douglas is a tested liberal who stood shoulder to shoulder with Franklin D. Roosevelt in the forging of the New Deal."

Referring to Eisenhower's apparent refusal to run it said, "No person qualified for Democratic leadership can enjoy the privilege of declaring himself unavailable in this hour of the nation's need."

CWA Win Raise 21c Boost

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With 23 of its 32 divisions in bargaining with the telephone industry, the Communication Workers of America reported this week that no cent-per-hour basic wage increase has yet been agreed to in the Bell System—major portion of the industry. Among independent companies, however, the union reports several agreements have been reached. One of these, covering about 500 plan workers employed by the United Telephone Co. of Missouri and the American Telephone Co. of Kansas, includes pay hikes ranging from 15c to 21c an hour, renewal of a union-shop clause, improvements in sick-pay provisions and negotiations of a pension plan.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

Our sympathy is given to Mary Sobiniak who recently lost her husband and to Ann Napierla who lost her mother.

Donna Ilson is a patient in the hospital and will undergo surgery. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Birthday greetings to Frances Knapp who recently celebrated her birthday. The girls in Misc. dept. gave her a party.

Which of the two will hold the house-warming party first is interesting the girls. Will it be Marie Allen or Hazel McAfee?

We've heard of fellows walking girls home from high spots, but this being leap year, the girls walk the fellows home. Right Stella?

Has anyone seen any of the new cars with the gear shift on the door handle? Sorry Gertie.

The Brazer dept. now rates a floor lady.

Birthday greetings to little Jean, 2nd shift welder.

Have you noticed Mac, our inspector riding around in the new black job?

To Ask New Law On Injunctions

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (LPA) —A bill to allow organized labor a chance to defend itself against injunction in strike situations is being drafted as a result of discussion at the 47th annual convention of the Florida Federation of Labor last week.

Delegates voted to instruct Federation officials to seek passage at the 1949 session of hte state legislature of a law providing that in the event of a request for an injunction against a union, the judge to whom such action is referred shall provide for taking tesimony before granting a prohibitive order.

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

To begin with, I must make an admission to something that I have been guilty of, this is that in the past I along with many others have thought our committee has had an easy job.

During the past few days I have had the chance to sit in on negotiations. The negotiations on the firing of Inspectors and the two cut off men in Dept. 15A. During the time I have been able to see how the company agitates and provokes the committee into a fighting and angry state of mind. Never before have I seen the Bargaining Committee more unified on decisions. Our Committee has had a tough way to go the last few weeks, and I honestly believe they deserve the full support of all members.

I only wish it were possible that everyone in the shop could of sat in on the recent negotiations. I believe that if this were possible there would be no doubt in any ones mind or whispering campaigns as we have had in the past.

This is a time of crisis that all good Union people should support our elected Bargaining Committee to the fullest extent.

Also at this time I would like to ratify something since I was a witness. This is that Mr. R. T. Milne struck our Chairman, Kramer from behind, and at the time he struck him he used some of the most profane language I have ever heard.

Artists Vote Closed Shop

LONDON (LPA) — On a nation-wide ballot organized by the Variety Artists Federation, British music-hall artists voted in favor of a closed shop in the variety profession. British Equity made up of actors, is against a closed shop because "if carried to its logical conclusion it means an absolute closing of the door to all new talent."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

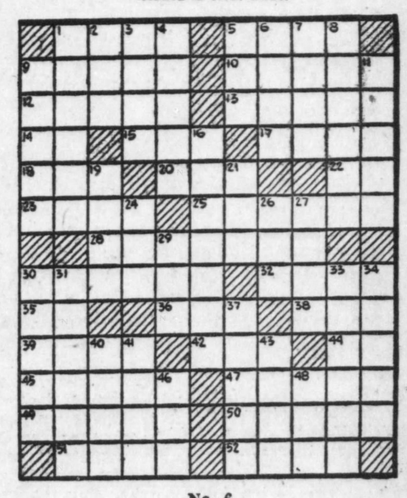
Horizontal

1 Apple seeds
5 Terror
9 Nobleman
10 Officer's assistants
12 Goddess of peace
13 Current of air
14 A state (abbr.)
15 Ruler of Tunis
17 One of the Great Lakes
18 Strange
20 Knock
22 Neon (sym.)
23 Unable to hear
25 Two-edged sword
28 Fiddle player
30 Fur of the coypu
32 A shade of red
35 Aloft
36 Incite
38 Body of water
39 Ostrich-like bird
42 Goddess of dawn
44 Chinese river
45 Unravel
47 Speak
49 Arm joint
50 Merrily
51 Native of Denmark
52 Sea eagles

Vertical

1 Ceremonial procession
2 Anger
3 Body of water
4 Scoff
5 Craze
6 Ireland
7 Jewish month
8 Purify
9 Two-legged stand
11 Guide
16 Aggregate number of yards
19 Crazy
21 Chum
24 Pinaceous tree
26 Vitality
27 Flower
29 Perish
30 Care for one who is ill
31 Sustain
33 Stairway posts
34 Pine tree (New Zea.)
37 Kind of chisel
40 Isle of Napoleon's exile
41 River (Eng.)
43 Asterisk
46 Female sheep
48 Metal

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 6

Answer to Puzzle Number 5

F	R	O	M			A	L	O	E	S
L	O	D	E	S		C	O	P	S	E
A	G	E	N	T		N	O	O	S	E
G	U	S		A	W	E		R	E	
S	E	S	A	M	E		E	T	N	A
		A	B	E	L		L	O	C	I
B	O		U	N	F	E	D		E	N
A	I	R	S		A	V	E	S		
G	L	E	E		K	A	R	E	S	T
	S	M	W	E	D		N	O	W	
S	K	A	T	E		E	D	I	L	E
A	I	D	E	S		D	E	L	V	E
I	N	E	R	T			W	E	E	D

Series G-48

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That Lewis Fine

Fining of John L. Lewis by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, applauded or condemned by millions of people, depending upon their point of view, appears to be an exorbitant punishment and a personal, rather than a legalistic or judicial victory.

Without going into the details of the dispute which existed between the UMW chief and the mine operators, it appears on the face of it that the Judge Goldsborough felt called upon to intepret exactly what Mr. Lewis had in his mind when he used the words, "contract dishonored" in a message to his miners.

Perhaps the judge's interpretation of Mr. Lewis mind is correct, perhaps it is wrong; but in any event, the fine was levied for contempt of court on the grounds that a strike had been ordered and then declared off, by the use of the words "honored" and "dishonored" in Mr. Lewis' messages to the miners.

While we very definitely are opposed to anarchy, regardless on which side of the labor-management fence it occurs, it appears to us that Judge Goldsborough could have tempered justice with mercy in the light of the monumental insight, which he proclaimed, into the working of the Lewis mind. That alone should have been victory enough had he then restrained his enthusiasm and been more moderate in his judicial punitive decision.

But apparently the good justice, gloating into his insight into the devious Lewis mind, had to extract his pound of flesh and vindicate his judgement of what John L. was thinking, by giving Mr. Lewis and the United Mine Workers as much punishment as he thought the circumstances warranted, and all that he possibly believed public sentiment would approve.

What the final outcome of the case will be is doubtful, nor does it really matter too much in the larger considerations of the case. The real question is—can a judge like Justice Goldsborough and a strong man like Lewis lock horns more than once without doing the cause of justice a disservice?

The Reuther Attack

News of the attack on the life of Walter P. Reuther not only is a shock to the members of his own union, but to millions of Americans who, in many instances, do not see eye-to-eye with the militant leader of the Auto Workers.

Despite the fact that speculation is rampant over who would attempt to commit such a desperate act, it appears that Mr. Reuther himself limited it to "management, the CP or some screwball."

It is our belief and hope that the guilty person or persons will be found and brought to justice under the law, a possibility which would appear to be bright in the face of the rewards which have been offered by the United Auto Workers executive board and the City of Detroit.

In the meantime, while the manhunt is going on, we will temporarily suspend judgement but not speculation about the motives of a person or group who obviously have strong desire to rid themselves of Mr. Reuther.

We believe that we echo the sentiments of the UAW-CIO and all decent minded people in expressing our gratitude that the life of Mr. Reuther has been spared and the hope he will live many more years to continue his leadership in a cause which has been a crusade for justice for the rank and file workers in the automotive plants of America.

For a while it looked as though dialectical materialism had become the great weapon to beat the horse races. As soon as the New York newspaper, PM, announced that it would have to fold up, the Communist Daily Worker placed large ads in PM announcing that "Our handicapper, A1, outpicked every expert around during the recent Hialeah season!" We were sold . . . until the next day when Associated Press reported from Sydney, Australia, that a Communist-owned sporting weekly had favored a nag named "Columnist" to win an important race. The Communist sheet was embarrassed no end when a rank outsider won by four lengths. The horror of it all was that the winner, completely ignored by the Communist bookmakers, was named "Russia."

Street car and bus riders in Washington, D. C., and Cincinnati (Sen. Taft's home town) are threatened with radio programs thrown at them while they ride back and forth to work. Union streetcar operators in Washington vow that the first time they are forced to listen to Senator Taft defend the Taft-Hartley law they'll walk off so fast that even Stassen wouldn't have time to take over.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck, Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

Do you remember when you dreamed of someday having a new home and a new automobile? Do you recall hoping for the day when a creditor wouldn't be insistently pushing your doorbell?

You pictured that day as being a postwar day, didn't you? You figured the war would take care of everything. You looked for a rainbow after the summer shower.

The war has been over for a long time, and now talk of another one is common. There was no rainbow at the end of the last one, and there's no promise of a rainbow for as far ahead as you can see. There is no new home and there is no automobile unless you have twice the price to pay for one.

Something is wrong. Communists think they have the answer, but they haven't. You have, but you don't know it.

Wage increases are not the answer. You have expressed the answer dozens of times in ordinary conversation. You complained about high prices. There's the answer.

All the economists and all the long-haired theorists in the world haven't the solution to the problem as completely and as clearly as you have. But you don't follow through, do you?

WAGE HIKE

Surely, we need a wage increase to keep pace with the increased cost of living. The refusal of big business to bring prices back to a sane figure has made it mandatory that we demand a substantial raise. But that's not the whole story, by no means. What if prices continue soaring?

Wages must go up, to be sure. But prices must come down, so that wages will mean something to each of us in terms of purchasing power. You and I and the next fellow are entitled to own new cars, new homes, new radios and refrigerators, and to enjoy the better cuts of meat and the choice dishes, just as much as the guy who runs the plant or who owns stock in it.

The avenue is open. In Detroit, Pontiac and Flint the UAW has led the way. So should we. We should establish co-operative distributing centers, where we could purchase our groceries and staples at reduced prices, and share in the profits. Through these savings we could better support our families, and soon afford the luxuries which now only the higher bracket people can have.

YOU CAN'T

Oh yes, you can buy a home or a new car if you had three or four in the family working during the war, and very little responsibilities to meet. But can the average person do it? He can not!

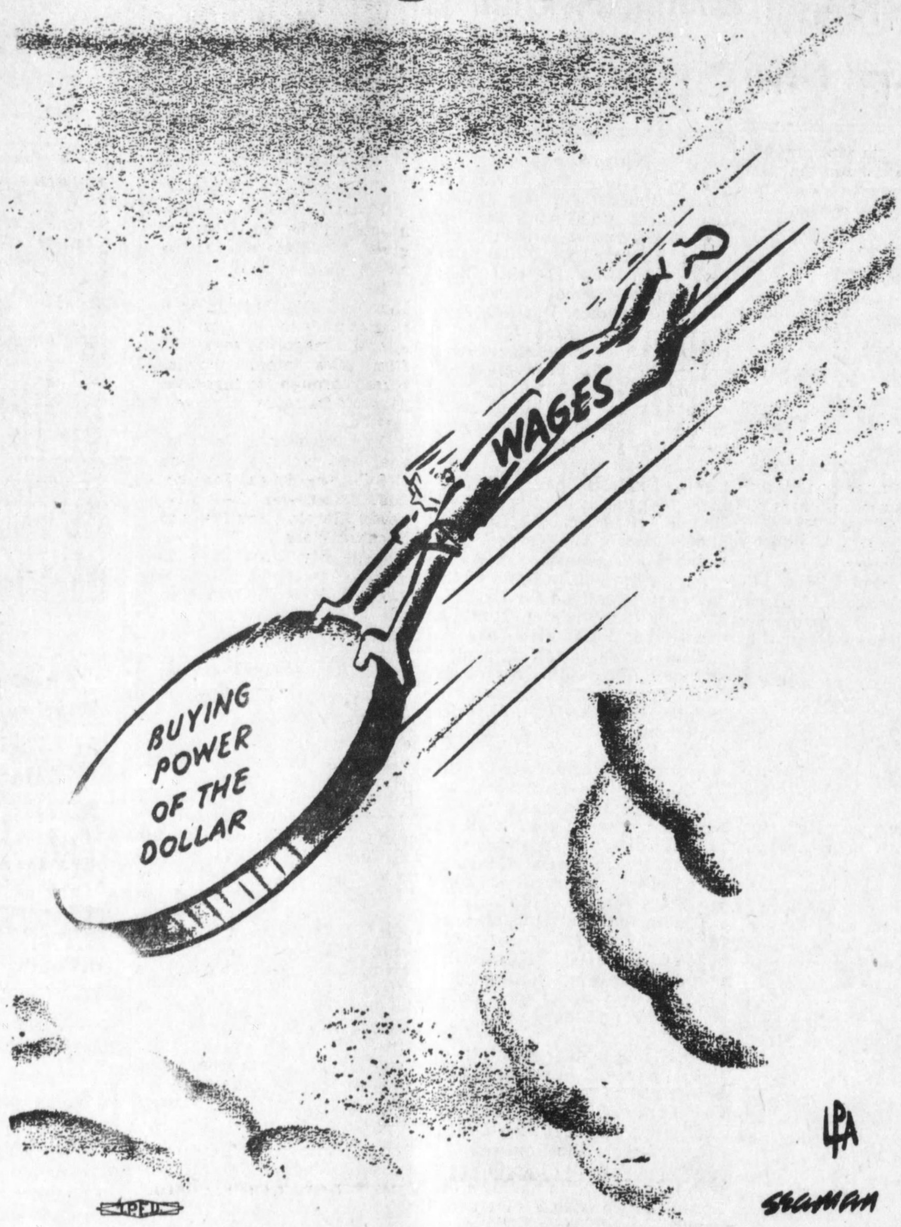
Until monopoly control of necessities is abolished, and until the wage earner takes steps to safeguard his own pocketbook, we will be on the everlasting treadmill where wages constantly seek to keep pace with prices, an impossible task when nearly absolute control is vested in the monopolists.

The entire program of consumer cooperatives is so fascinating, so promising, that it is a wonder more of us do not take up this democratic method of improving living standards and preventing depressions. It is ours for the time and energy involved. It is at least as important as the wage program. Let's get into it.

Until wages, prices and profits are considered as a whole, we shall continue to flounder in hopeless confusion. The initiative must be taken, not only by a selected few, but by all of us.

First the editor of the New York Daily Workers and now the editor of the London Daily Workers—the turnover on Communist publications has become so rapid that the only way they can keep an editor six months is to prohibit him from reading the garbage he put's into the paper. A merical examination of three Communist editors not long ago showed that reading the paper turned their stomachs so often that even their tape worms had ulcers.

"The Big Dipper"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Friends, fellow Americans, fellow workers, both of the white collar and greasy overall variety, I'm indignant.

Well, what's so peculiar about old man Pecord being indignant? You ask yourself. Isn't he, or, should it be, ain't he always indignant about something or the other?

Just for the sake of avoiding the argument about my peculiarities, let's assume that everything you think about this department being a chronic griper is right. At the same time, something tells me that a lot of guys and gals who pay that big $1.50 each month to the union would resent it if somebody had the crust to tell you that you were just a bunch of blokes, dopes, nitwits, nincompoops, ignorami, dolts or, to put it in words you surely will understand—dumbells.

You guys and gals wouldn't be pleased if you thought that some people consider you so ignorant that their idea is to never address you with a conversation or speech containing words of more than three syllables, would you?

Well folks, take heart. Old Man Pecord, who is sometimes called an intellectual instead of some other nastier name, isn't one of those kind of people who believes that in order to make you folks understand what is going on in the world it is necessary to either talk down to you in one, two or three syllable words, but who actually thinks that you understand exactly what he is trying to say to you each time he writes in this column, or whenever he rises to open his big mouth in speech to you.

CONFIDENCE

In other words fellow dues payers, I'm the kind of a guy who has a lot of confidence in people. This is particularly true in view of the fact that for many years, that great institution which we call the "American Educational System" has been educating millions of youngsters, between the ages of six and 60, meaning of the English language, to say nothing of a couple of other important items on the educational calendar.

It has always occured to me, and perhaps you too have had the same idea, that since we all must use the common language that it would be a good idea to do three things:

1. Learn how to speak our language correctly.
2. Train ourselves to write properly.
3. Educate ourselves in the meaning of words.

KEEP CALM

Now look brothers and sisters, I'm not trying to sound or write like a teacher or preacher. Actually, what these words amount to is something that every one of you already know, because you have been taught to know it—you do understand the English language.

Do you work at an automatic lathe and get your shirt and face squired with oil?

Do you work in the yard outside the shop hauling in rusty parts and go home each night to have your wife pull the metal slivers out of your feet?

Do you work at the hammer in the forge shop and beat Hell out of your body each day to maintain production and your own happy home, or heat the forgings in the white hot heat which blisters your face and singes the hair on your chest?

Look pals, it doesn't matter what your job is, just so you understand what you have been reading here up to this point, And if you do, it proves just one thing—that those who think you are so stupid that you must be addressed in one, two or three syllable words, not more than three, are saying in effect that you are just a bunch of every word that was used to illustrate ignorance.

SMART PEOPLE

Believe me pals, there isn't the least doubt in my mind about your brains. The only question that I raise is a doubt as to the intelligence of those who think that the best way to talk to a bunch of workers is to talk rough and even a little bit vulgar to the guys who pay their dues into the unions.

Specifically, take the case of UMW President John L. Lewis, CIO President Philip Murray or UAW President Walter P. Reuther, do they talk down to the workers and use vulgar or oversimplified language to make their members understand what they mean? You're right they don't.

Or, take the case of Franklin D. Roosevelt who captured the greatest labor vote ever given to any American politician. Did he talk down to the people who work for a living? Of course not. And so, if good language is good enough for those men to use, it should be good enough for any man to use when speaking to the workers.

Believe me, pals, it's good enough for me. How about you?

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Query
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

"A woman's work is never done," is a very fitting proverb for all women. Among our active union members, I think the women should have the most praise because they cannot just say a good job well done, but *three* jobs well done. There is plenty of work in the home to keep a woman well occupied. The washing, ironing, mending, cleaning, and cooking is a good full schedule for any week's work.

A woman is to be admired when she undertakes to go into the shop and work to supplement her husband's wages, or help buy a home. Or, maybe she is a widow trying to keep her brood together. Of all these, I must say it is the latter who takes the most interest in union activity. She knows which side her bread is buttered on.

A working housewife does not send her laundry out or have a laundress come in once or twice a week, because if she could afford this she wouldn't be working. So that is why I say, three jobs well done. In my own case I can't very well say this, because I don't think that any of them are very well done. But in general I think we should say three cheers for the ladies.

One of the women whom I think should be in this classification is Amelia (Babe) Berning. With the co-operation of her family, she does a wonderful job. Besides her housework she has her union activity, her auxiliary and church activities, plus her welfare work and doing a good job of them all.

HOUSEWIVES

Most working housewives do not take a great part in union activity, but just shop activity and not much of this either. Most of them don't even know how a union meeting is conducted or what procedure is followed on a grievance or even how to make a complaint except by grumbling. These are the type of people who must "get religion." You know, that old union religion. So let's try to get more women active in the union.

Our choral group is progressing very nicely. We had the increase of Helen Eppard, hailing from Standard Commutator, Roselia Crandall from Champion, Doris Mlynarczyk from Electric Auto-Lite, Neta Weston, the wife of Local 12's parliamentarian, Bill Weston, E. Ruth Abb and Pat Paterson within the last two weeks with a promise of six new ones for next week. As yet we have not been notified of any public appearances in the near future, so now is the time to join our group and be in ship-shape for our next public engagement.

All shop news concerning the ladies is welcome, so please be sure to send it in to me. All the ladies who are willing to take patron cards for the Local 12 Summer Camp and solicit donations for the same, please do so, as all assistance is appreciated. Anybody at Local 12 will assist you in getting the tickets.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO Legislative Director

We the people are the producers of this nation. We have tilled the fields, dug the mines and built the factories. We also operate the mines, mills, factories and stores. We built the syscrapers from bed-rock to the skies. We built the bridges which traverse vast waters. We built the dams and mined the coal that supply the power to run our vast productive plant.

According to the guarantees of the constitution, we the people are the real soveriegns of this nation. We the people make decisions through our elected representatives who determine how this nation shall be run.

However, there are some flaws in this theoretically perfect set-up. It so happens that we the people do produce all the wealth of this nation, but the distribution of the results of our nation is, to say the least, a bit lopsided.

Less than 10% of the people own and control over 85% of the wealth of the nation. In the midst of an enormous need for our products we find that we have large scale unemployment except when the nation is preparing for war, engaged in war, or in a rehabilitation program made necessary by war.

DECENT LIVING

Even when there is full employment, it does not follow that the average wage earner and his family are able to enjoy a decent standard of living.

High prices and insufficient income make it possible for the average worker to maintain an adequate living standard.

It is very strange that the most important section of the population is short-changed in the matter of the distribution of the results of their own toil.

Yet it is not so strange when we consider the fact, that the small group who own and control the monopolistic interests are alert enough to take part in politics. They pour millions into political campaigns to elect their spokesmen to public office. The workers, on the other hand, by the large just don't bother to vote. The result is that while we have, in theory, a 'government of the people, for the people and by the people," we more often than not have in fact, government of the people, for the monopoly interests, by the stooges of big business in public office.

It is a fact, sad but true, that the producers of this nation's wealth do not receive enough remuneration for their toil to enable them to buy the products they produce.

It was to meet this problem that unions were organized. The gains made by organized labor show how efective such organizations can be.

VULNERABLE

There are , however, vulnerable points. The labor movement cannot control prices, insure full employment or prevent passage of legislation designed to put unions out of business.

Unless we get the Taft-Hartley Act and other vicious anti-labor legislation repealed, it will be exceedingly difficult for the labor movement to protect the interests of its members.

There is only one way to get anti-labor legislation repealed. There is only one way to get legislation enacted to insure full employment, adequate social security measures and protection of civil liberties for all.

We the people, had better get out and vote. The primary election is May 4th.

Unless we get out and vote for the people's candidates, we the people will become merely the pawns of those who order us about and continue to prosper on OUR labor.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Well, you might call this a continuation of last week's column. Although from the length of it, it would seem I should have pretty well covered the subject. But, I'm very much like the mother with the first-born child—I just can't seem to talk about anything else.

I'm not going to bore you with more praises, etc., regarding the Summer Camp. I tried very hard to put it across to all of you last week, although I could write pages and pages concerning this worth-while project.

Today, I'm going to make it short and snappy. Instead of trying to paint a pretty picture for you in words, I'm going to issue a special invitation to all concerned to see for themselves.

Sunday, June 13th has been set aside as a "SPECIAL DAY." This is just prior to the opening of the Camp. There is going to be a banquet arranged for all the officers, committeemen and Stewards of Local 12 and its Units. All of you will receive a special invitation from Mr. Rediger, Camp Superintendent, and I am drawing it to your attention this far in advance so you will mark your calendar for this "SPECIAL DAY."

So many of you have been a part of the "Fund Drive" without actually knowing just what is behind it all. I want you to see first-hand the beauty and the fundamental good of this camp.

I extend to you and your family this personal invitation to attend this banquet on Sunday, June 13th. You will receive al etter or card which must be returned to Brother Rediger, 425 Winthrop St., in order for him to make the necessary arrangements.

Here's hoping I see all of you there. You can't afford to miss this occasion. So, mark your calendars now and make this day a must.

This New Tax Deal

By BEN DOR
LPA Columnist

I felt pretty good when they came around and gave me a new tax slip to sign. It meant that my pay check would be bigger in a week or so, and who doesn't like that. In a way, the tax cut was the same as a wage increase, and that's never hard to take.

But even before I had the slip made out and signed, that good feeling began to wear off a little. It isn't an easy feeling to explain, but if you'll stick with me for a few lines, I'll try.

It's not that I can't use the money. Everybody that I know is the kind of a person who can use an extra five dollar bill any time that one happens to come along. And the immediate results of my getting the extra dough each week that used to go into taxes will be very good.

But that's only the immediate effect. The long term effect may be quite different. Different because while they were slipping me the extra few bucks, they were handing back thousands of dollars to the people who sit way up there at the top of the tax brackets. For every dollar that they gave me and you, they slipped the fellow in the silk hat a few hundred.

All right, you say, that's lucky for him. Go away and stop bothering me while I enjoy the windfall that I got out of this new tax deal. What business of yours, you think, is it how much the other guy was able to get away with?

Here's why it's your business. That money wasn't just given to somebody. It was taken away from somebody. There's the man or woman living on social security benefits—we've been working a long time to get them a raise in their pay. Not much chance now; the money for that pay increase went to cut the tax bill of some big shot instead. Take the young fellow and his wife who are getting a chance at school through the GI benefits. Know what they get to live on? If you don't, ask the man who is trying to live on it.

Take the Federal government. One of the things that Congress wanted to save money on was the Department of Labor; the Bureau that keeps track of jobs, cost of living, and other facts of that kind had its budget cut. But who cares about facts. Dollars in the bank book are a lot better than government figures any day.

Those figures show that purchasing power has dropped. You're about as well off today as you were in 1942, if the figures are right. You've gotten raises in pay; you make about $13 per week more than in 1942, if you're the average worker. But your purchasing power has dropped until you're worse off than you were six years ago.

That kind of a drop means trouble, mister. Since 1942, production has gone up. Your purchasing power has not. If you can't buy it, you won't make it. Your job will be gone unless purchasing power is forced up to match production. But the government isn't helping.

For years now we have been fighting to get the burden of taxation off the backs of the little earners and onto the backs of those who are big enough to carry it. In the last tax cut, even though you and I picked up a few bucks apiece, it was the big boys who got rid of a big part of the burden. That was another round in the fight we lost. If they put over a sales tax to take its place—or the payroll taxes they are talking about here and there—that will be another round against us. How many more can we lose before the fight is over?

That was a lot to think about while I signed that new little tax reduction slip. But they say that a drowning man sees his whole life flash before him in just a few seconds. And what's a drowning man got that we haven't got?

The question of who is a Communist fellow-traveler and who is a reactionary southern bourbon in the Democratic Party has bothered Congressional leaders for months. It was finally solved, to everybody's confusion last week, when Rep. Vito Marcantonio, originally elected on a New Deal vote, joined with Rep. John Rankin—supposedly his sworn enemy—in voting against American aid to Europe.

Rep. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) took the floor of the House to denounce his Congressional colleagues for taking too many "junkets" and useless trips at public expense. The only junket that millions of voters object to is the one that took many Congressmen to Washington in the first place.

Burke Outlines Election Issues

For purposes of clarifying his position on domestic and international issues with which Congress is now faced, Vice-Mayor Thomas H. (Tom) Burke today issued the following statement:

"In the light of the grave situation which exists in the world today, the post of United States Representative carries with it a heavy responsibility which must be faced by those who aspire to represent the people of their districts in Washington.

"Because I recognize the importance of the post, and because it is my belief that the people of the Ninth Congressional District are entitled to know and want to know my position on the various issues, both domestic and international, I am setting forth my convictions, as briefly as possible and without attempting to oversimplify the issues.

"Highly important among the domestic issues are the following:

1. Housing
2. Public Works
3. Rent control
4. Emergency controls in the event of a crisis, such as war.
5. Taxation
6. National health insurance
7. Labor-Management relations
8. Civil rights
9. Conservation and development of the nation's natural resources
10. Increased social security benefits.

"Most important of the international issues are the following:

International Issues

1. Carrying out of the Economic Recovery Program among the democratic nations of Europe and extending watever help is practicable to China.

2. Efforts to conclude peace treaties with the defeated nations of World War II and establish a lasting peace based upon justice.

3. Efforts to rehabilitate the UN in order to make it an implement for peace rather than a debating society which promotes international ill will and stimulates and perpetuates hatreds leading to war.

4. Continuation of the "Good Neighbor" policy to our neighboring countries of Mexico and Central and South America.

5. Creating through the UN if possible, or through a federation of democratic countries, of an international police force to maintain peace in Palestine and other troubled spots which could become the basis of another war unless such aid is given.

6. A realistic approach to our international problems by a foreign policy based upon mutual understanding and good will between the nations.

"I shall cover the subjects listed in this brief summary first by touching on our national issues and then upon the international situation.

Housing Is Problem

"Housing still continues to be one of the major problems of the nation although it is nearly three years since the ending of the war. I favor the passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill or any other legislation which will provide low cost housing to the American people.

"Public works planning should be done now so that when the time comes that industry is forced to curtail its production, there will be a sufficiently large enough number of jobs available to take up the slack and ease the strain upon our economy.

"Rent control should be continued with due precautions to see that no one interest secures control over rent boards in order to gain its own special ends.

"I am in favor of getting controls ready now, so that in the event of a crisis, such as war, we would not be floundering around losing valuable time. The experience which we gained during the last war should be utilized in guiding our judgment and controls placed equitably in order not to work a hardship upon any group or to permit the few to benefit from the sacrifices of the many.

Wants Tax Study

"It is my opinion that the recent tax reductions failed to take into consideration the situation which is developing in this nation as a result of our proposed defense program. I, therefore, am in favor of a reconsideration of the taxing situation with special emphasis on its ability to meet the needs of our defense program. While I do not necessarily recommend higher taxes at this time, I am definitely in favor of bringing our taxes into line with the needs of the country and feel that nobody who has the interest of their country at heart would oppose increased taxation if it were necessary to meet the threat of a foreign nation.

"Studies conducted over a long period of years bring strong evidence of a system of national health insurance. Human lives, the greatest source of the nation in peace or war needs conservation just as surely as soil, farm animals, forests or any other of our national assets. I am in favor of a system of national health insurance which will conserve lives and human health through an insurance system based upon scientific actuarial figures.

Discusses T-H

"Labor-Management relations which have received the attention of our Congress during its session last year is in need of revisions based upon understanding and good will. Legislation conceived in hatred or fear cannot withstand the test of time, a fact which is becoming clearer as we observe the Taft-Hartley Act unfold its many angles. If I am elected to Congress, I shall work for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and amendments to the Wagner Act to bring it into conformity with the needs of the times and predicated upon the mutuality of interests which exists between labor and management.

"Civil rights is a subject upon which I think practically all of us agree. In our efforts to make democracy work here at home, the establishment of civil rights is a highly important point. We cannot live in peace at home until civil rights are extended to all our people regardless of what section of the country in which they may live.

"Conservation and development of the nation's natural resources is such a large topic that it cannot be adequately handled in a brief statement. However, we must take greater precautions to safeguard our resources of land and water in order to preserve the oil, coal, minerals and other natural wealth of our nation for future generations.

For Flood Control

"At the same time, we must bend our efforts to safeguard ourselves from annual floods which deplete our lands, render thousands of people homeless and dissipate the fruits of men's labor in a few hours. To this end, I am in favor of more flood controls, particularly those which can be turned into assets for the national welfare, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority and in every other possible way developing natural resources which may be put to work for us rather than acting against us.

"In advocating increased social security benefits, I am not only mindful of those who still do not enjoy adequate safeguards against unemployment, injuries and occupational diseases, but the aged and thousands of others who are not now covered by existing laws. I pledge that I shall advocate and work for every possible extension of these social security safeguards in the belief that that which contributes to the welfare of the majority of the people is good for the nation.

"Our efforts to aid in the economic rehabilitation of Europe are, in the main, good. At the same time, the outcome of the program will depend to a considerable extent upon the administration of the plan. I shall, of course, observe the plan at first hand if elected and will not hesitate to criticize and suggest whenever such actions may seem necessary.

"It is my belief that we should make a strong effort to conclude peace and trade treaties with the defeated nations which are still free to deal with us and to use our good offices to aid these nations in re-establishing themselves as respectable members of the family of nations.

"Our efforts for peace must of necessity be based upon co-operation in the United Nations based upon good will and mutual confidence. Peace cannot be established or maintained by excessive use of the veto or throwing confusion into the delegations of the nations represented on the UN. It is my belief that the UN as it is now constituted cannot succeed in doing the task for which it was created, a circumstance which must be corrected if we have a sincere wish to attempt to establish a lasting or durable peace in the world.

"It is my belief that situations such as that which now exist in Palestine constitutes a very real threat to the peace of the world. For this reason, I incline to the view that the only way we can safely preserve peace in the Holy Land is by the creation of an international police force which would safeguard it in Palestine or elsewhere where it might be needed.

"In order to preserve and extend our ties with our South American neighbors, I am strongly in favor of continuing and extending the "good neighbor" policy instituted under Democratic auspices. Hemispheric solidarity must be more than a term. It must be a reality if we are to meet the challenge of today and the future.

"All our international relationships are, on the whole, based upon a realistic approach to the overall international problems. It is my conviction that good relations between nations, like good relations between humans, is based upon mutual respect and understanding. To this end, it should be our purpose to make every effort to understand the minds of not only our friends, but of our potential enemies. If we shall accomplish that, peace will be nearer.

"I am not opposed to a draft of manpower for military purposes in the face of a real crisis. I do, however, oppose Universal Military Training in time of peace and have found no illustration of such training either preventing a war or winning one after it has started.

"These points in general cover my position on the domestic and international issues. I shall be glad to answer any questions which may be addressed to me on any of these subjects because it is my profound belief that the citizens who are to be represented from this district deserve an honest reply to any and all questions pertaining to their social or economic well being."

Hoffman Given OK By Labor

by M. H. Hedges
LPA Columnist

Wires from all parts of the world burned with questions, on the announcement of the appointment of Paul Gray Hoffman, as head of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

"Who is Paul Hoffman? What does he stand for? Why was he appointed?", the world asked.

In Washington, a labor leader remarked: 'All things considered, Paul Hofman is the best possible man for the place," Mr. Hoffman himself said: "I see a chance to work for world peace."

Why do the labor leaders endorse Paul Hoffman's appointment? First, Paul Hoffman is a successful businessman, in the traditional sense. Without being the go-getter type, he is a go-getter. He made the most brilliant sales record in the auto field ever made, not yet excelled. He took a small independent auto company and gave it leadership, and prestige.

Most of all, he refused to take the slogans, the half-truths, the philosophy of self-interest, advanced by the propagandistic national manufacturers association, and undertook to look beneath the surface. He helped found the Committee for Economic Development, a new kind of business organization, developed a staff of research men, who dared to look at our economy, at first hand, to ask questions about it, to offer solutions and make proposals. Paul Hoffman showed that he is endowed not with shallow verbal patriotism, but with profound regard for this country. In this hour of crisis, what are sane policies — overal policies — for America?

Good Business Record

Old-line businesmen looked in consternation—what is this guy up to? They dared not attack him for his business record was too good. But they feared him.

Hoffman is the kind of man who seeks facts, and respects facts. He is the kind of man who allows facts to change his mind. He is the opposite of the propagandist.

He has had the courage to say this:

"A state is not necessarily socialistic because it engaged in some public enterprises. As a matter of fact all states, including ours, engage in some public enterprise . . . We must differentiate sharply between the state which is carrying on some public enterprise, and a state which has undertaken seriously the attainment of the socialistic objective of complete public ownership."

Not A Graduate?

Paul Hoffman attended the University of Chicago but never graduated. He holds nine honorary degrees, however, and is a trustee of two institutes of learning. He does not despise learning, as do many businessmen. He defines economics "as the study of human behavior."

It can readily be seen that such a man can do much with the ECA. He can place it on a high level, and it can forward democracy throughout the world. He can—if he is permitted to. He will find himself surrounded by cliques, lobyists and machines. He will be made a prisoner—if he can be—by determined men, now determined to negate his liberalism, and make him do their bidding. Other good men have met such adverse factors in Washington. We hope Paul Hoffman will be pugnacious enough to beat the gangs who lie in wait.

Much depends on his immediate official family. Much depends upon his own large grasp of the needs of the country, and of democratic procedure.

Field, Hussey Start In "The Great Gatsby"

HOLLYWOOD — Betty Field and Ruth Hussey, who co-star in the pricipal feminine roles in Paramount's "The Great Gatsby," reported to start their assignments in the new film recently.

Miss Field has been away from Hollywood for more than three years during which she was a sensational success on the New York stage in "Dream Girl," written by her husband, Elmer Rice, and "The Voice of the Turtle" in which she starred opposite Elliot Nugent who is directing "The Great Gatsby."

"The Great Gatsby." also co-stars Alan Ladd, MacDonald Carey, Barry Sullivan and Howard Da Silva, with Shelley Winters and Henry Hull.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Preview

This picture of Warner Bros. starlet Suzi Crandall is just to remind our readers that summer is not far off. Of course, Suzi belongs to the Screen Actors Guild. Some unions have all the luck. (LPA)

Gable Starts At Once In 'Command Decision'

HOLLYWOOD — Clark Gable is all set to start "Command Decision" at once, following announcement by M-G-M that the dramatic story of the U.S. Army Air Forces, already a best-selling novel and an outstanding hit on the Broadway stage, takes precedence over other story properties lined up for the star.

In the new film the star will portray General Casey Dennis, courageous and forthright officer who loses his command because of his devotion to duty.

The role, one of the most dramatic of Gable's career, presents the star with an opportunity to relive some of his real-life experiences during the war. As an Air Forces officer operating from a bomber base in England, he experienced conditions similar to those in "Command Decision."

With Gable will be an all-star cast, with Sam Wood directing. Picture will be produced by Sidney Franklin in association with Gottfried Reinhardt, the same teaming as for Gable's most recent film, "Homecoming."

Thompson Wins Role In All-Star Picture

HOLLYWOOD — When Marshall Thompson returns from his personal appearance tour, he will find a surprise in the news that M-G-M has awarded him the most important role he has had to date. He is to portray Herb Fields, buddy of Richard Rodgers in the all-star "Words and Music."

The Technicolor musical, which is based on the careers of famous song writers Rodgers and Lorenz (Larry) Hart, already has Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Tom Drake, Janet Leigh, plus a top galaxy of Hollywood personalities as guest stars.

"Words and Music" will be directed by Norman Taurog. Arthur Freed produces, with Robert Alton set to direct the musical numbers.

PHOTOGENIC-PLUS

Hollywood cameramen claim Gail Russell, breath-taking beautiful brunette who is co-starred with Edward G. Robinson and John Lund in Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," has photogenic features equalled by few other actresses.

"The Big Clock" Rated "Excellent"

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's "The Big Clock" is given the "Excellent" rating by Parents' magazine.

Reviewing the Charles Laughton-Ray Milland starring picture in the April issue, the magazine says "the film piles interest on interest through its ingenious plot and its canny characterizations."

The outstanding cast of the film includes Maureen O'Sullivan, Rita Johnson, Elsa Lanchester, Geo. Macready, Harold Vermilyea and Richard Webb.

"The Big Clock" was directed by John Farorw. Richard Maibaum produced the film.

"C. I. D. Agent" Columbia Production

Inspired by the success of "To the Ends of the Earth," Columbia Pictures announced today it will follow up with "C.I.D. Agent," a similarly styled semi-documentary action production dealing with the activities of the U.S. Criminal Investigation Department. "C.I.D. Agent," like "To the Ends of the Earth," will be a top budget production. Buddy Adler wil produce and Irving Wallace, noted foreign correspondent and magazine writer, will write the script. Wallace is now enroute to Washington, D. C., to confer with C.I.D. officials and gather source material for the story. The Criminal Investigation Department deals with criminal activities within the armed forces.

Newcomer Nancy Olson Signed by Paramount

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's newest talented newcomer was signed by Paramount to a long-term contract recently. She is blonde Nancy Olson, 19-year-old actress and major in theatrical arts at UCLA, who has been in California less than a year.

Miss Olson came here from her hometown Milwaukee last May to enrol in UCLA summer school, accompanied by her parents, Dr. Henry J. Olson, noted obstetrician, and her mother, Evelyn, former concert pianist. She intended to stay here only for the summer session, but liked it so well she decided to remain, and her parents returned.

Later, she appeared in four plays as aprt of her campus training, and in one of them, "The Play's The Thing," she was seen by a Paramount talent scout, who asked her to report for interviews. Auditions by Paramount eecutives and a successful screen test led to her being signed.

Miss Olson, who is 5-foot-5, is one of the most talented newcomers to appear recently in Hollywood, according to the studio.

Stickney Goes East After "Millions" Role

HOLLYWOOD —Immediately upon conclusion of her role in Paramount's "The Tatlock Millions," Dorothy Stickney will return to New York for rehearsals of "Life With Mother," currently being given final polishing by her husband, Howard Lindsay, and Russell Crouse.

"Life With Mother," being produced by the Lindsay-Crouse team as their sequel to "Life With Father," is slated to go in rehearsal May 1.

Miss Stickney, who starred in "Life With Father" for five years on Brdoaway, is making her first return to the screen in six years in "The Tatlock Millions."

Wanda Hendrix, John Lund, Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley co-star in the film.

NEW FILM TEAM

Despite their combined total of thirty years in pictures, Paramount's "The 'Sainted' Sisters" marks the first time Barry Fitzgerald and Wiliam Demarest ever have worked together, either in a motion picture or on the stage.

Starting April 24,
1:00 p. m. in Parlor 'H'
"Charlie McCarthy, Detective"
starring Bergen and Charlie McCarthy
—plus—
"BEAUTIFUL OHIO"
Local 12 UAW-CIO
425 Winthrop St.

Venturesome!

THIS MAN-APPEALING hat of turquoise blue felt is worn by versatile Karin Booth, MGM's actress soon to be seen in "Big City." The brim rolls off-the-face to reveal a beautiful clinging heckel feather and a soft velvet bow. Hat by Eddie Tirella of Saks Fifth Avenue.

Dietrich Vocal Big Hit With Set Crew

HOLLYWOOD — On the set of Paramount's "A Foreign Affair," the golden haired, glamorous Marlene Dietrich is ready to record the song, "Black Market."

The set represents a bomb-scarred, cellar night club in post-war Berlin. At on table sits Jean Arthur, who portrays a Congreewoman from Iowa in this comedy. Nearby stands John Lund, the male lead, in the Army uniform of his role.

Marlene, wearing a stunning evening gown of gold sequins over nude chiffon, approaches the piano. Frederick Hollander, talented musician who composed the song, sits at the keyboard, ready to accompany her.

The re-association of these two stirs nostalgic, throat-catching memories. Hollander wrote the songs for Marlene's "Blue Angel," her first film released in this country. And, at that time, her throaty, low contralto was one of the principal reasons for her sensational over-night success.

Tough Audience

But ith as been some time since Miss Dietrich sang one of these intimate songs on the screen. A lusty-voiced assistant director shouted "quiet," but the warning was unnecessary.

More than 200 persons—extra players, technicians, etc.—were standing out of camera range. An extremely critical group, they waited in hushed expectation. Human nature being what it is, there probably were some skeptics who silently wondered whether Marlene still had the same charm.

Miss Dietrich started to sing. A spine-tingling voice, breath-taking beatuy, contagious personality and split-second timing werep erfectly blended.

When she had finished, there was a hush, then a murmer of approval and then, quitespontaneously, loud applause from the spectators.

Marlene had left the stage but at the tribute, she stopped looked momentarily surprised, and smiled her thanks.

A tested trouper, she knew that she had pleased what probably will be her toughest audience.

Dottie's Latest Sarong To Have "New Look"

Dorothy Lamour will wear a sarong, but not her old sarong, in Columbia's "Let's Fall in Love." The new garment, designed by Jean Louis, Columbia's head designer, will be spangled with diamonds and gold sequins—40,000 in all—and will have the "new look." Dottie's 20 changes in the picture include gowns, suits, bathing suits, shirtwaishts, evening gown, robes and pajamas, and the newest in coats—a far cry from the one sarong she used to wear in her South Seas roles.

FORTUNE TELLER

Virginia Field, who plays Morgan le Fay, the legendary beautiful soceress, in Paramount's Technicolor production of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," likes to tell her friends fortunes with cards.

Daughter of Star Champ As Gardener

HOLLYWOOD—Van Heflin's six-year-old daughter, Vana, has beaten her famous father at gardening for the second time.

A year and a half ago the star, who prides himself on his vegetable and citrus garden at his Hollywood home, was surprised to find that Vana had grown larger tomatoes in her small garden than he had in his more spacious acreage. He was so impressed that he singled out two orange trees and told the youngster she could take care of them herself.

One day, upon his return from work in M-G-M's "B.F.'s Daughter," Heflin was met at the front gate by Vana. She escorted him to the garden and proudly displayed her two trees, each of hem the champion bearers of the orchard!

'Turns Actor' To Portray Moods

HOLLYWOOD—"Seeing red" or "feeling blue" are more than mere expressions to Mickey Rooney. In M-G-M's Technicolor "Summer Holiday," he actually sees—and feels—things in color.

Director Rouben Mamoulian employed different tones to show Rooney's feelings and reactions.

In one hilarious sequence, in which Mickey makes love to Marilyn Maxwell, everything thanges color as his thoughts and reactions change. The walls of the room, Miss Maxwell's dress, and even the color of her make up all change before the love sick Rooney.

Tyo Set For Roles In "The Wrangler"

Two top featured roles in Columbia's Cinecolor super-Western "The Wrangler," were filled yesterday with the signing of Joe Swayer and Gordon Jones for the parts of Hoy and Happy Keegan respectively. Sonny Tufts and Barbara Britton co-star. Harry Joe Brown is the producer and Randolph Scott associate producer. Charles Lamont is directing the adaptation of Eli Coulter's Saturday Evening Post story.

★ LATE FEATURE Sat. NITE at 11:30! ★
PARAMOUNT
In the Rich Tradition of 'HOME IN INDIANA'
JUNE HAVER in Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!
Color by TECHNICOLOR with DON McGALLISTER WALTER BRENNAN ANN REVERE
Coming Thursday
ROBERT YOUNG · MAUREEN O'HARA · CLIFTON WEBB in SITTING PRETTY
PRINCESS Now!
2nd Suspense WEEK!
RAY MILLAND ★ Charles LAUGHTON
"THE BIG CLOCK"
plus 2nd Hit
"LET'S LIVE AGAIN"
DUE TO OUR EXTENSIVE REMODELING Open Daily at 3:45 ★ SATURDAY at 11:15 ★ SUNDAY at 12:30
LOEWS
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
VALENTINE Now! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Yvonne DeCarlo
Dan Duryea in
'Black Bart'
In Technicolor
2nd Hit
"ARE YOU WITH IT"
Donald O'Connor
ESQUIRE Now! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2nd Big Week
"Duel In the Sun"
In Technicolor
Jennifer Jones
Gregory Peck
TRIANON
DANCE!
To the Scintillating Music of
Eddie CHURCH and his ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday
SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA at JACKMAN
Roy Rogers and Jane Frazee in 'SPRINGTIME in the SIERRAS'
Also Virginia Grey in "GLAMOUR GIRL"
With Michael Duane
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY at WOOSTER
Roy Rogers and Jane Frazee in 'SPRINGTIME in the SIERRAS'
Also Virginia Grey in "GLAMOUR GIRL"
With Michael Duane
EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone in "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"
Also Freddie Stewart in "SMART POLITICS"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRI
Randolph Scott, B. Britton in "GUNFIGHTERS"
Also Peggy Knudsen in "ROSES ARE RED"
KEEP IN TUNE with Page's MILK
LISTEN TO THE
ABBOTT and COSTELLO SHOW
EVERY WED. 9 to 9:30 P. M., WTOL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page 6 TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Since summer holidays will be here for the children in about six weeks we feel that we should again mention what an inexpensive and wonderful vacation the Local 12 Summer Camp offers to the children of Local 12 members. The Camp, which accommodated 90 children per period last summer, has been greatly increased and improved this past winter and now stacks up with any of its kind in the country.

Birdie Rule

There was a time when most working families could not afford to send their children to a summer camp for a vacation, but this is not the case anymore. A child may spend two weeks at the Local 12 Summer Camp for as little, if not less, than it would cost to feed him at his own home.

In addition to the economy factor, think of the fine wholesome sunshine and fresh air, regular meals, swimming, softball, boxing, handicraft classes, medical attention, and, most of all, learning to live and get along with fellow Americans.

I have listed just a few of the many wonderful features of our fine Camp. Stop and consider the comparison between leaving your children play ball on the hot, dangerous city streets without supervision, or sending them to the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan, where they will have the finest supervision, food, and living quarters possible.

Applications for the Camp may be obtained for children of Local 12 members at the PAC office 425 Winthrop St.

★ ★ ★

Last week found the Major Leagues opening their long and tedious schedules. As was expected such top notch hurlers as Bobby Feller, Hal Newhouser, and Ewell Blackwell turned in opening day victories. Feller, in his usual blazing manner, turned in the best trick of the day when he shut out the hapless St. Louis Browns with two hits.

Last year's World's Champion New York Yankees breathed a little easier after the first two contests when Charlie Keller came through with four hits. Many thought Keller's operation last summer would mean an end to his excellent baseball career. If Keller can manage to stand the pace this season you can count on seeing the Yankees again fighting for league honors.

Elsewhere around the American league found old man Luke Appling, of the Chicago White Sox, pounding out two hits, Rookie first baseman George Vico, of the Detroit Tigers, homering his first time at bat; and Vernon Stephens blasting out a four bagger in his first game as a member of the Boston Red Sox.

Most unsuspected thing of the day was the twin beating the Philadelphia Athletics administered the favored Red Sox. Maybe old Connie Mack will fool the boys this season. For many years he said he would quit baseball as soon as he won another pennant, but this year Mack stated a first division berth is all he asks for.

Cleveland is scheduled to meet Detroit tomorrow at Briggs Stadium in the Tigers home game opener. At this time it looks very much as though Hal Newhouser and Bob Feller will oppose each other in this contest. If this is the case there will be many customers turned away at the gate.

★ ★ ★

University of Toledo basketball coach Jerry Bush has turned attention elsewhere these days as the very likeable mentor is tutoring the Rockets golf team. Bush is a pretty fair golfer himself as he shoots in the high seventies.

His first four men at the University are all lettermen and include: John Phillips, Don Kennedy, Elmer Pawlicki, and Bill Holmes.

Ohio's First Arbor Day

Arbor Day this year will be observed throughout Ohio's some 4,000 schools on Friday, April 23, as proclaimed recently by Gov. Thomas J. Herbert in a proclamation which also named April as Conservation Month and the week of April 19 to 23 as Conservation Week in Ohio schools.

Where did the phrase "The Thundering Herd" originate?

This was first applied to the '25 Southern Cal team and, more specifically, the backfield.

LOCAL 12 SPORTS CALENDAR

WEEK OF APRIL 26

BASEBALL—Practice each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening at Merrell Field, Auburn Avenue near Central Avenue.

MEN'S SOFTBALL—Practice each Tuesday and Thursday evening at C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard.

MEN'S SOFTBALL (Noonday League)—Practice each Tuesday and Thursday noon at C. Y. O. Field.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL—Monday and Wednesday evenings at Ottawa Park.

BOXING—Each night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Local 12 gymnasium.

BODYBUILDING—Monday and Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Local 12 gymnasium.

SUMMER CAMP APPLICATIONS—Each day, 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Room 203, 425 Winthrop Street.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

FISH AND GAME BELONG TO EVERYONE
—BUT THE HARVEST OF IT IS THROUGH THE COURTESY OF —THE LANDOWNER.
CLEAN UP YOUR CAMP SITE—AND PUT OUT YOUR FIRE
HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES ARE NOT LICENSES TO TRESPASS
BE SURE TO OBTAIN PERMISSION BEFORE YOU ENTER!
CLOSE THE GATES YOU OPEN
DON'T SHOOT NEAR BUILDINGS OR LIVESTOCK
STAY OUT OF UNHARVESTED CROPS.
REMEMBER IT IS A PRIVILEGE TO ENTER ANOTHER MAN'S LAND. YOUR RESPECT OF THE OWNER AND HIS PROPERTY ARE ALWAYS ESSENTIAL
Bob Hines

Tuesday Loop Bowling Title Won By PAC

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local 12 Baseball Team Set For Banner Year

Squad Reduced To 22 Players

With just a little over a month left before the opening game, the Local 12 All-Stars baseball team, entry in the Toledo Baseball Federation, has been reduced to 22 men by team pilot Robbie Robbins. Over 80 men answered the initial call two weeks ago.

Several newcomers joined the squad this week, most notable of whom is fireballer Joe Kives. Kives, who is currently pitching for the University of Toledo's fine baseball team, was a star hurler in the Federation last summer and will be of great help to Local 12.

Robbie Robbins

Another fine new prospect is University of Toledo basketball star, Carlo Muzi. He also is playing on the Rocket nine and is considered by University Coach Dave Connelly one of the finest infielders in college baseball. Bob Ross, a team mate of Kives and Muzi at the University is bidding for the first base job.

With talent such as this, and the wide experience of Manager Robbins, it is easy to see why so many of the baseball wise around Toledo amateur circles are predicting a banner year for the Local 12 club.

These are the men Robbins is still carrying: Pitchers; King Harshman, formerly of Scott High School and the University of Toledo; Lee Naugle, veteran Federation performer and former Central Catholic star; Herman Kander, also of Scott High fame; Bill Kelly, mainstay on last season's Local 12 team; Tom Orwig, Corty Davis, and the above mentioned Kives.

Infielders include: Jerry Leichweis, George Kahut, Dick Berkel, Pete Severoff, Jim Pentis, Bob Donley, Harry Yrackel, Muzi and Ross. Dick Naugle, brother of Lee, and Hobart Norris are listed as the top catcher contenders.

In the outfield Robbins has Paul Seymour, formerly of the Jeeps and University of Toledo, Seymour Kander, brother of Herman and former Scott High luminary, Phil Held, ex-Krantz Old Dutch standout, and Mike Toth.

The team will hold a practice this Sunday at 1 p. m. at Merrill iFeld. Those interested in playing or wanting to book games with the Local 12 team are asked to call Manager Robbie Robbins, JOrdan 2728.

Walleyes Known By Other Names

The name "walleye" may disappear from the Michigan angler's vocabulary if this state goes along with the American Fisheries society's attempts to bring some order out of the present provincial chaos that comes from calling the same fish by 40 different names.

Fred A. Westerman, Chief of the Michigan conservation department's fish division who was at Denver when the standardized list of common names of North American fishes was presented, says recommendations to incorporate the standard names in Michigan laws are being considered. The list was 12 years in preparation, and is the result of consultation and compromise among fisheries men of the United States and Canada.

If the standard list is widely accepted, the "walleye" no longer would be "dore" in Green Bay, "yellows" in Saginaw Bay, "pickerel" in Lake St. Clair, "Susquehanna salmon" in Pennsylvania, "southern trout" in Louisiana and other names in other places. All would call it "yellow pikeperch." In Michigan law it already is "pikeperch." The variety abundant in eastern Lake Erie would be "blue pikeperch."

Is it true that Dartmouth played Harvard 16 times, between 1882 and '99, without ever scoring a point?

Yes. Dartmouth was held scoreless in all 16 games while Harvard tallied 557 pts.

End-O-Season Party

This 12 team Men's Bowling League, rolling on Tuesday nights at the Marathon lanes bid farewell to the 1947-48 season with a farewell party sponsored by Proprietor Nick Pappas. On the menu were fancy sandwiches and of course refreshments to make it a gala ending. P. S.—The PAC are the new champs in this Local 12 circuit.

Meeting Called Tuesday For Noonday Softballers

The newly formed Noonday Softball League, sponsored by Local 12, will hold an important meeting next Tuesday, April 27 at 1 p. m. in the Local 12 office, it was announced this week by loop director Red MacDonald.

Present plans call for the eight teams in the circuit to begin play on Tuesday, May 18 at C. Y. O. Field located at Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd. Practice sessions are being held Tuesdays and Thursday.

The league was organized to give those men who work on the second and third shifts an opportunity to get a little recreation. Rules governing the loop will be the same as those of the regular Local 12 Softball League.

Players participating will have little to worry about in the way of equipment as Local 12 will furnish a mask and glove for catchers, gloves for the pitcher and first baseman, scorebooks, bases, umpires, bats, and a new ball for each team every game.

Teams entered in the league and their managers are: Airway Electric, Jack Buetscher; Auto-Lite Unit, Tony Gallos; Acklin Stamping, Casper Roman; Spicer Unit, Bob Hoffman; Toledo Scales, William Zollweg; National Supply, Harmon Lee; Champion Spark Plug, manager unannounced; Willys-Overland, manager unannounced.

Any worker on the second or third shift desiring to play in the league, is asked to call Red Mac Donald, in the Local 12 Recreation Department. A "players pool" will be used for those who wish to play on one of the teams.

Champion Forms Fishing Club

Employees of the Champion Spark Plug have formed a new sports club for fishing enthusiasts. The club, known as the Champion Reef Fishing Club, was organized last week by 26 charter members, all employes of the Champion Spark Plug.

Any Champion employee who is interested in going reef fishing in Canadian waters on Saturdays or Sundays may contact L. Brown in Dept. K at the Champion.

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Nino Appointed Manager Of Girls' Softball Team

Walter Nino has been named manager of the All-Star girls' softball team, sponsored by Local 12. The team will be entered in the City Softball League and will play against some of the finest female softball clubs in this area.

In addition to playing in the league, the squad will book exhibition games with women's teams from other areas. Now that a manager has been appointed practice sessions and other team matters can be arranged.

Any Local 12 member or any member of a Local 12 family is eligible to try out for the team. As soon as the weather permits practice sessions and tryouts for the Local 12 All-Stars will begin.

Irish Golfers Engage Purdue

NOTRE DAME, Ind., April 23—Fresh from their 18-9 victory over Kentucky, the Irish golfers will tackle a much tougher foe on Saturday when they invade Lafayette to engage the Boilermakers of Purdue.

Last season Purdue handed Notre Dame a 20-16 defeat, the only home loss suffered by the Irish. With five monogram returning from the 1947 squad the Boilermakers are favored to make it two straight over Notre Dame for the first time in history. The Irish hold a 6-5 edge in all-time competition.

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Managers Meeting

There will be an important meeting for all Softball Managers in the Local 12 League tonight, Friday, April 23 at 7:30 p. m. in Parlor "C" at Local 12 headquarters.

All managers should be present as this is the deadline date for entries.

Sports Quiz

1. Very few things go faster uphill than down; name one that does.
2. Most woodpeckers are destructful to trees. True or false.
3. True or false. A jackrabbit is not a rabbit.
4. How many kinds of economically valuable trees are there in the world?
5. True or false. Snakes never close their eyes.
6. Name a bird that can fly 40 miles per hour from a standing start.
7. Where are channel catfish usually found?
8. Name a creature that can be frozen until ice forms in its veins.
9. All sumacs are poisonous.
10. All catfish have round tails.

ANSWERS

1. The rabbit. 2. False, only sap-suckers and Pileated woodpeckers are destructful. 3. True, it is a Hare. 4. About 20,000. 5. True, they can't, they have no eyelids. 6. The hummingbirds. 7. In the water. 8. Frog. 9. False, only the white-berried types are poisonous. 10. False, channel catfish and several other types have forked tails.

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Auto Lite Wins Women's Friday League Title

The mens Tuesday league, rolling at the Marathon lanes, finished their league schedule this week with the PAC team crowned as champions of this 12 team loop by a margin of seven games over second place Willys UAW.

They concluded their season with a two game rout over the DeVilbiss Sprays. Andy Dobrochowski was high man for the leaders and Claude England paced the Spray team.

Second place Willys won two games from their shop rivals, Willys Unit, to land four games ahead of the DeVilbiss Atomizers. Al Ross was tops for the UAW's

Third place Atomizers took two from Gordon Bumpers and the fourth place Bingham Stampers won two precious games from Swartzbaugh.

Buddy Pacholski

Toledo Union Journals found the past place Hall team their obstacle in taking over fourth place by dropping two games to finish one game back of the Stampers. Randy Engalhardt paced the Hall's for the two game margin.

Surface Combustion won two from Toledo Steel Tubes to sew up eighth place in the final standings. Stan Wisniewski had best series for Surface and Ed Quetschke was top bowler for the Tube team.

Auto-Lite clinched the title in the Friday women's circuit by winning tow games from Willys No. 1 while the second place PAC's dropped two games to DeVilbiss No. 2.

Auto-Lite had Pauline Proch, Florence Dzienny, Wanda Nowak and Helen Suszka up with top totals. Willys came up with fine scores by Isabell Kozlowski, Addie Toth and Vickie Price.

DeVilbiss No. 2 in the two game victory had Nellie Sloan and Stella Gardie up with fine 400 series. PAC had Elva Anderson and Bertha Holt rolling creditable scores.

Willys No. 1 made it two from DeVilbiss No. 1 with Norma Schaefer pacing DeVilbiss and Charlotte Nowacki the Willys team. Standard Commutators added two games to the win column at the expense of Lakeside Biscuits with neither team having a bowler over the 400 total.

Toledo U. Faces Strong Flint Nine Today

The University of Toledo's baseball team, victorious in four of its five games, will meet the Flint Arrows of the Class A Central League today and Saturday at Swayne Field. These games are free to the public. Today's tilt will start at 2 p. m. while tomorrow's contest will get under way at 1 p. m.

Flint will bring to Toledo a team capable of defeating any college nine in the country and will be completing spring exhibition games before starting league play in May. The Arrows are a farm club of the Detroit Tigers.

Many members of this Flint team will no doubt be south with Toledo next season since Detroit will take over the Mud Hens next season and Class A baseball is just a hop, skip and a jump from the American Association.

Coach Dave Connelly of the Rockets really has his work cut out for him this time and will call on his two aces, Jack (Lefty) Mahnen and speedballer Joe Kives, to hurl these two games. Kives defeated Adrian College last Tuesday but will have had plenty of rest by game time Saturday.

Against Adrian this week Connelly used Paul Dexter on third base for the first time this season and the three year veteran came through in fine style by handling nine chances cleanly and hitting one for three. Outfielders Dick Huston and Dick Yonkee connected for four base blows against the Michigan club.

Connelly announced the rest of the Rocket line-up as follows: Catcher, Marv Bergman; 1st base, Bob Ross; 2nd base, John Kartholl; shortstop, Carlo Muzi; and right field, Lee Pete.

Was Helen Stephens, the great track star, ever defeated?

No.

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

TONY MULLANE
OF THE 1894 BALTIMORE GRIOLES, HOLDS THE MAJOR LEAGUE "HONOR" OF HAVING THE MOST RUNS SCORED OFF A PITCHER IN A SINGLE INNING. HE FACED 22 BATTERS AND WHEN HE REELED FROM THE MOUND AT THE END OF THE STANZA, 16 RUNS HAD CROSSED THE PLATE!
Barry Fitzgerald WAS AN OUTSTANDING SOCCER PLAYER IN HIS YOUTH!
BASEBALL STAR JOE GORDON USED TO PLAY THE FIDDLE IN A SEATTLE ORCHESTRA.

SLUGGERS' UTOPIA

The distances to the wall at the Polo Grounds, home diamond of the New York Giants, are much smaller than in any parkin the league. Left field measures 279 feet while the right field fence is 257 feet from the plate.